

GOLD AND BLACK

Published Semi-Monthly During the Scholastic Year.

VOL. I.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MARCH 29, 1919

NO. 1

Baseball Practice In Full Swing

When the gong was sounded for the opening season of the national game at Birmingham-Southern there was a hearty response from both the high school and the college. Nearly three full teams were out in uniform ready to make someone hustle for a berth on the Varsity. After three weeks of practice the squad is going at full speed. Although the team is made up of youngsters, they are working together like "old heads."

Under the management of Captain Bradford the first B. S. C. baseball team should establish a record that will be hard to beat by any team in the future. The "gang" is fielding in tip-top shape and with "air-tight" pitching should be score proof. With the exception of Jim Henderson, the speedy shortstop, and Rowe, the heavy hitting outfielder, the team is made up of "old men."

From Southern University, Bradford, Osborne, Shores, J. W. Stuart, DeYampert are back. Norton, Malone, Burney, Jack Stuart and Miller are the Birmingham College men who returned.

Osborne, who has played with G. C. M. A. and Southern, is one of the best backstops seen on Munger Field in several moons. From present indications he looks to be a sure .300 hitter.

Malone, deYampert and Miller seem to have the most stuff on the ball and will probably compose the pitching staff. Malone has a world of speed and perfect control and with a little more experience will develop into a sifty twirler.

DeYampert has all sorts of curves and uses his head like a big leaguer. Miller has plenty of speed and a fast drop that will baffles opposing batters. He has already pitched himself to be in good form by the wonderful game he pitched against the Wire Mill.

Jack Stuart handles himself around the initial sack like most any old big leaguer and is also good when it comes to slamming the old horsehide around the lot.

Tanlac Burney takes 'em in going and coming anywhere around second and wades into the old pill as regular as any keystoner seen on Munger Field.

Jim Henderson, the snappy shortstop, has proven to be the star of the team.

Taple Bradford is as fast as lightning and picks 'em up out of the dust in great shape. When Bradford comes to bat the opposing pitcher begins to shiver.

The outfield consists of Shores, Norton, Bill Stuart and Rowe. Shores is a sure fielder and generally gives the old pill a ride. Norton is the best base runner on the team and the way he flags 'em in center makes the fans forget how his older brother used to hold down the same old position.

Duck Stuart gets under a fly with wonderful swiftness and has a peg like a shot. His hitting gets better as the weather gets warmer. Rowe is a natural slugger and covers a world of territory. Eaty is showing up in excellent shape and before the season is over may yet win a berth on the varsity.

Hall, Holmes, Reynolds, Wheeler, Mann and Godbey are the star members of the scrub team and still have a chance at the varsity.

Holmes, who spent twelve months in France, is the most consistent hitter on the squad and were it not for the wound he received at Chateau-Thierry he would certainly make a regular position. He will more than likely be used as a pinch hitter.

In the scrub games and at batting practice everybody has been pelting the ball in great shape and if they continue to "slam out the old apple" in the same fashion, should pile up a hefty bunch of scores against their opponents.

Games have been arranged with Spring Hill, Mississippi College, St Stanislaus, Alabama, Millsaps, G. C.

Watch the Panther Go Over the Top



Bishop McCoy Dies

Birmingham, Alabama, and all Methodism were saddened on Saturday night when news of Bishop McCoy's death became known. Bishop McCoy's death followed an illness of a year. He suffered with Christiana fortitude and was cheerful to the last. A short while before the end came he said to a dear friend: "God has been so good to me all the years; I'd be ungrateful to murmur now." Surrounded by friends and loved ones, his pure soul peacefully slipped away.

Bishop McCoy is survived by his widow, his aged mother, four children, Richard, aged 20; Margaret, aged 17; Jenn, aged 11, and James Henry, Jr., aged 5, together with three sisters and one brother.

The funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist Church on Monday at 10 o'clock. A large congregation witnessed the sad occasion. The entire college assembled at the church to pay tribute to its staunch friend and former beloved president.

Dr. L. C. Branscomb and Dr. J. D. Simpson, two close friends of the late bishop, paid loving tribute to their noble friend and brother in Christ. Their long friendship with Bishop McCoy made them able to pay just praise to a truly great man. Their words touched the hearts of every one.

Those who knew Bishop McCoy loved him. He loved humanity, and his noble life was spent reaching out in an effort with all men for the common good of the race and for the glory of God. His untimely end is most unfortunate, for he had reached a point in life where the influence of his rare personality and great mind were felt. The church has lost one of its most able Bishops. Bishop McCoy's inspiring Christ-like life was a beautiful sermon, teaching men to look down the long aisle of the future with a kindling hope of immortality.—A. L. Branscomb.

HILL-TOP PHILOSOPHY

We must answer in the great day of account for every idle word, but we must also answer for every cowardly or indifferent silence as well. Sins of omission will be punished as well as sins of commission.

M. A. and Howard. Manager John Oliver is communicating with other teams for games further on in the season.

Glee Club

With its members chosen and the trip looming up ahead the Glee Club is rapidly whipping a fine program into shape. The final list was posted last week and the chosen ones are now putting in an hour or more of earnest practice every school night except Tuesday under the able leadership of Dr. Richardson. There has been much to discourage the fellows this year, and great credit is due every man who stayed with the club through all the weeks of doubt and confusion. Especially must we thank those men who tried so hard and failed, and we wish them better success next year.

"Shaky" Hunt, manager of the club, has some fine trips in mind, and although no definite route has yet been announced, the club is looking forward to a good time in the near future. It is probable that a northern and a southern trip will be taken, each extending over a week. To help make these trips a success in every way each member of the college and high school student body should feel it his duty to boost the Glee Club as much as possible. Tell your friends about it! Write home to the folks and let them know B. S. C. has a Glee Club!

The roster of the club is as follows: First tenors, Barnes, Hinton, Howell, Scrivner, White, D. D.; second tenors, Baacroft, Hunt, Smith, H., White, F., White, W. W.; first bass, Myer, G., Richardson, Stafford; second bass, Bagley, Branscomb, A. L., Branscomb, C. S., Myer, M., Stuart, G.; quartet, Scrivner, Baacroft, Richardson and Branscomb; soloists, Branscomb, A. L., Dr. Richardson and E. P. Richardson; stunt, Hunt and Richardson.

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Senior class were entertained by Miss Grace Jones at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Moore, in Graymont. A most enjoyable evening was spent at heart-dice, after which a delightful salad course was served to Misses Florence Mims, Susie Rosamond, Kate Smith, Maude Schooler, Louise McCormack, Diana McCleskey, Catherine Williams, Margaret McCoy, Jessie Stead, Grace Jones; Messrs. Pitts, Pegues, Reynolds, Hill, Hunt, Hinton, Coulette, Bates, Moore, Smith and Byars.

The Faculty

The faculty of Birmingham-Southern College is composed of men who are recognized by all who know them as staunch in character, strong in intellect and wide awake to the interests and needs of the student body. They are all men of wide learning and of highly specialized training, so that no faculty of the student fails of development by a reasonable application of his own mental powers.

Dr. Daniel is an alumnus of our institution and of Vanderbilt, and before entering the field of education was a successful minister in the Alabama Conference. Being a graduate of our own Alma Mater we know that he has the interests of the college more on his heart than an adopted son of the institution could have. Dr. Colebeck holds a high place in our faculty, having been a professor in Southern University and also in the Birmingham College, and his work for the cause of education as well as for our own college is known and appreciated by all. The next in seniority is Dr. Wiggins, who heads one of the most important departments of the college course, namely, English. The freshman oftentimes thinks him hard, but he knows English and the best way to teach it. The remainder of our faculty are new men in the institution, so far as the faculty is concerned. Prof. Cornyn is a very versatile man and his work in the field of modern languages speaks for itself. Dr. Richardson has a string of degrees which no one has ever thought of counting, for "still they gaze and still the wonder grows, how one bald head can carry all he knows." (Apologies.) Prof. Hawkins, in the field of philosophy and Biblical literature, has few superiors. Professors Cox and Cline, the junior members of the octette, are held in high esteem by the student body, and in the realms of mathematics and history respectively they possess untold stores of knowledge. Last but not least, in mind or body, is jolly Prof. Bourne, who occupies the chair of education. His beaming countenance radiates the sunshine of the faculty, and he believes that no education is complete unless you know how to laugh. This is our faculty, and a good one it is. Fifteen rahs for the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College!

The S. A. T. C.

The Students Army Training Corps at Birmingham Southern College became a reality on October 1, 1918, when the Government took over the college for a training camp for those who were to be sent to France to turn the tide in favor of DEMOCRACY.

The Commanding Officer of this organization was First Lieut. Earl E. Hodges, he being sent here from a U. S. Training Attachment at the University of Virginia. He arrived several days before the formal inauguration of the S. A. T. C., and from the beginning took hold of the work in a manner which was to insure success.

The progress of the training in the S. A. T. C. was greatly impeded at first by the almost fatal scourge of influenza which came very near paralyzing every camp in the country. At one time practically half of the local organization was confined to the hospital and the serious effect which it had upon the progress of the work can only be realized by one who was in intimate touch with the organization. Once this epidemic had passed over, by the careful precaution which was exercised, we were never troubled again with its disagreeable effects. For a while the college grounds were about as well guarded as a very important trench in "No Man's Land," so that neither any one should come on the hill nor any one should leave the hill. Even those who had never before been known to pray resorted to prayer that they might be freed from the strictness of the quarantine so that once more they might escape from the solitude of the camp long enough to enjoy a few free moments out in the land of the free.

Birmingham Southern College justly boasts of the fact that there was no S. A. T. C. unit anywhere which received more thorough training than the one here. Five efficient officers were stationed here to the one company which we had and, considering the handicaps which we were subjected to in various ways, it is very evident to those who saw our work that our time was well spent and that the Students Army Training Corps at Birmingham Southern College was a great success.

The complete uniforms had been received, as well as the rifles, when the time of disbandment came and everything was just in readiness for the most intensive training that we had ever had. We, however, had the opportunity of learning the manual of arms before disbandment. Callisthenics, study hall and recitations, drill, trench digging, athletics and "mess call" were the best known things at our organization.

After the armistice was signed, there was even then a continued interest in our work which showed that the fellows were in the war in earnest. Soon, however, the news came that all S. A. T. C. units were to be disbanded before January 1st, 1919. The papers which are even more dear than "marriage license" were given out on December 7th and 8th and it was certainly a "grand and glorious feeling" to know that the war had been won and that we were once more back into civilian life.

On December the 9th, at the Hillman Hotel, there was a S. A. T. C. Banquet held, and this was a great success. It was enjoyed by every one who attended and its memory will live in our hearts forever.

In addition to our Commanding Officer, Lieut. Earl E. Hodges, who is well known and widely beloved by all of the friends of Birmingham Southern College, we were fortunate enough to have in our organization four other Lieutenants who were also very popular among the student soldiers. These were, Lieut. Asmus of Chicago, Lieut. Brinkley of Louisiana, Lieut. Rorie, former Professor of Modern Languages at Birmingham College.

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Editorials

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity is the watchword of America, which has indeed been the land of opportunity to so many millions. It lurks in every nook and corner of our great commonwealth, awaiting the awakening of man. When will man unfold his latent energies, awaken his sleeping power, arouse his ambition and develop his will that he may take advantage of these opportunities? Our constitution is established and our institutions are based upon the great principle that opportunity shall be equal to all.

Equality of opportunity is the very foundation of democracy; none can make men free who are slaves to their own passions and vices; none can carry the sluggish, by main force, to the heights of accomplishment; none can give education to the slothful who are not willing to study and put themselves in a receptive attitude; none can give a powerful physique to the weakling who is not willing to follow persistent training and clean living; none can give happiness to those who are not willing to reach out their hands to take it; none can build clean and stainless characters for themselves unless they are willing to follow the highest ethical and religious teachings; but, in this land of opportunity, time and A CHANCE come to all.

No barriers of rank or caste are here to bar the ambitious from the loftiest places in the gift of commerce or of the state. Only through fear of one's ability, through unwillingness to work, through lack of proper training or through the lack of a dominant will can one fail to attain success. The only barriers to ambition are self-built by the terrible twin forces of ignorance and inertia.

To win one must WORK.

To work one must KNOW.

To know one must LEARN.

Whoever will not take these three steps cannot climb; whoever will take them cannot fail. Difficulties which before were unmountainable may be easily overcome; obstacles which before seriously impeded progress melt even before being reached and the pathway which before seemed hard and unpleasant now proves to be the royal road to success and achievement.

SPRING.

(By U. S. Pitts.)

Spring is here! This is the time of the year when the unfolding beauty of the meadows and hills calls us from our desks, counters and cozy rooms and awakens in us an appreciation of the processes of nature. Feelings which have been buried during the dismal winter months are stirred by the glory-light of the Spring sun, and the ever-increasing beauty of the woods and meadows. Violets, daisies and buttercups are opening their eyes and revealing a beauty which is an inspiration to the poet and a delight to the eye of every passerby. Who would not be impressed with the power of the Divine at the sight of the verdant forests, flower-lined paths and the frolicsome creatures of the springtime? We have communion with the handiwork of an Almighty God.

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CLAROS MEET; OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

The Clarosophic Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, March 21st. After an "open forum" for about twenty minutes, the society was called into a business session. The following officers were elected: President, Ira Pegues; first assistant, J. R. Duncan; chaplain, A. E. Middlebrooks; first censor, T. L. Hill; second censor, C. D. Matthews.

At a recent meeting the commencement speakers were elected as follows: Representatives from the Freshman class, A. B. Davidson and P. D. Scrivner; Sophomore class, A. E. Middlebrooks and J. M. Metcalf; Junior class, L. V. Howard and J. M. Baty; Senior orator, Ira Pegues; debaters, J. C. Hatcher and T. L. Hill.

At the last meeting honorary membership was conferred upon Dr. John Cornyn, professor of modern languages; Prof. Pierce Cline, history and economics; Prof. W. R. Bourne, department of education; Miss Jewel Brown, Ozark, Ala.; Miss Estelle Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Evelyn Ayres, Columbus, Miss.; and Miss Alice Gordy, St. Stephens, Ala.

THE BELLES LETTRES LITERARY SOCIETY

The Belles Lettres Literary Society had its regular weekly meeting last Friday at 3 o'clock. The literary program was not carried out on account of the election of the speakers for commencement. The following were elected for this occasion:

Challenge debate, G. L. Reynolds, J. H. Coulliette.
Senior representatives, U. S. Pitts.
Junior representatives, J. W. Stuart, O. K. Lamb.

Sophomore representatives, A. L. Branscomb, W. G. Barnes.

It was decided to elect the representatives from the freshman class at a later date.

A motion was made and carried to challenge the Clarosophic Literary Society to a baseball game to be played on the campus next Friday afternoon. A committee was appointed to draw up and present the challenge to the Claros, and it is hoped that a game can be arranged.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which the meeting was adjourned.

GOLD AND BLACK

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(By J. S. Burford.)

The Senior class entertained the students Wednesday morning, March 19th, at chapel when they represented a "Mock Faculty."

Mr. E. J. Barnes impersonated none other than the "well known" and "justly famous" principal, Prof. Giddens. He did unusually well in imitating the wit and humor of the distinguished principal.

Mr. Frank Katzenstine took the role of Professor Tate. He brought out the usual morning complaint of some boyish mischief in the barracks.

Mr. D. C. Bracken was very much like Professor Perry in his quiet and unassuming way. He had only a short announcement to make, as Professor Perry usually lets the other members of the faculty do the talking.

Mr. W. F. Still, who was supposed to be Prof. Tinsley, had a great deal of trouble in getting his glasses adjusted, but once he overcame this difficulty he was almost as dignified as the professor himself.

Both the students and the faculty enjoyed this program very much.

The three organizations of the high school are doing very good work. They are Senior Club, R. E. Lee Literary Society and Eumenean Literary Society.

The Senior Club is composed of twenty seniors. They have regular meetings on Friday afternoon and have charge of the chapel exercises on Wednesday. The seniors extend a cordial invitation to be present on Wednesday, as they make their programs as pleasing and worthwhile as possible. The officers are as follows: President, E. J. Barnes; secretary, Sara Newsom; treasurer, D. C. Bracken; sergeant-at-arms, W. F. Still.

The R. E. Lee Literary Society is the largest organization of the high school. This society carries on its business and programs in a very pleasing and effective manner. Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Tinsley, the R. E. Lee Literary Society is one of the best in the state. Officers: President, W. M. Parks; secretary-treasurer, Miss Branscomb.

The Eumenean Literary Society is not as large as the Lee, but fully as loud. This society has very good debates and chaplains, for instance—Anderson and Waldrup respectively. Prof. Perry compares in many respects to his society—"small in stature but mighty in brains." Following are the very able officers: President, Moreno; secretary-treasurer, Evans.

Prof. Giddens had a dream. May this dream be realized by the younger boys and girls of this city and state.

Prof. Tate expresses his desire to be back in the old but new quarters. Prof. Tate, here's hoping that your wish will be fulfilled, as baseball is drawing near and early morning practice (for day students) will be very helpful.

The co-eds are very well fixed in their day quarters. If you have any doubts ask Mr. J. Oliver.

Spring is here, or at least Mr. J. H. Howell thinks so, for he came out in "ice cream pants" Friday, March 21, 1919. Some say they were too short, but I don't think so. I think he was in them most too far. I almost forgot he had a new silk shirt also.

SCOOOP.

MISS MCCORMACK ENTERTAINS.

Miss Louise McCormack entertained at a buffet supper at her home in Norwood on February 14th. The valentine scheme was beautifully carried out. A lovely supper was served at a late hour to Misses Jessie Stead, Margaret McCoy, Mable Dowling, Augusta Gill, Grace Jones, Marion Meeks, Ellis Watts McCormack and Louise McCormack; Messrs. Willie Stuart, Vaughn Howard, Elmer Hinton, Horace Coulliette, Charlie Pegues, Hugh Smith, Marvin Baty, Lieut. Pegue, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Pegue, Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. Younghusband—"Wife, I wish you could make biscuits like my ma used to."

His wife in reply—"And I wish you could make dough like my pa used to."

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DR. C. C. DANIEL,
First President Birmingham Southern College

We count ourselves fortunate in being students of a college under the administration of such a man as our president. He is a man of wonderful vitality and energy, and this alone has enabled him to do a work that would have overwhelmed any ordinary man.

He is a scholar, a forceful speaker, a fine business man, and a man of most pleasing personality. He is an alumnus of Southern University and Vanderbilt. He was for several years a successful pastor in the Alabama Conference. Those who sat under his ministry during that time know him as a powerful preacher and a delightful pastor.

It is not at all strange to us that he was chosen to be the first president of the new college made by consolidation of Southern University and Birmingham College. Being in the prime of manhood, an educated man, experienced in the leading of people, through his pastoral experience, and one year spent as president of Southern University, he was just the man to lead the fight against war conditions and other adverse circumstances which confronted the new institution. Many were surprised at the opening of the first session to find that he had

succeeded in organizing such a strong faculty and in advertising the school so well as to obtain the large number of students that was gathered for the opening of the work.

It is a great credit to his ability that he was so successful in guiding the school through the trials of the S. A. T. C. and its attendant confusion in maintaining the delicate adjustment between military and class room authority, in looking after the usual disturbances that arise among students, and in administering the various affairs of the institution.

We regret that the administration of such a variety of things has necessitated his absence from the campus so large a part of the time. We would that we might know him better as a man, that we might feel the influence of his personality more strongly. For we feel that he is coming to be recognized as one of those men who have done their part of a most difficult task, and have done it well. We are sure that during the next session, when events have so occurred as to return to the normal status in universal affairs, many of those ambitions of his for the institution will begin to take shape in tangible form.

TRACK TEAM.

Yes, Birmingham-Southern has a track team, and it's a good one, too. The only trouble is they can't find anyone that thinks he is able to beat them in a fair race.

We have challenged Howard and some of the high school teams and we expect to get a race out of them of them before the season closes.

Then there is going to be a field day the first day of May. Keep your eyes peeled for that date, because something startling is likely to happen about then.

What can we do. We just want you to wait and see, for Davidson and Smith will take care of the best sprinters that come along. Then Bagley, Capt. Cooper and Porter will be there for the long distance. Then, too, Smith and Davidson aren't going to let anyone set them back when it comes to jumping.

As for weight men, there are Hatcher, Miller and a few others. Yielding and Hill will be somewhere on the track, too, for they are not to be forgotten.

How's this for records?

100 yard dash—10 1-5 seconds.
Quarter-mile run—61 3-5 seconds.
Half-mile run—2 min. 20 sec.
One-mile run—4 min. 58 sec.
High jump—5 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump—20 ft. 6 in.

He (growing poetic)—"Dearest, you are the very breath of me."
She—"Hold your breath for a while."

The soul would have no rainbow,
Had the eyes no tears.

—John Vance Cheney.

SMILES.

By Pret T. Bad.

Tommy had been out playing till he was very tired and did not feel inclined to say his prayers, but his mother insisted. So Tommy began:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,"

"If," prompted his mother.

Tommy (sleepily):
"If he hollers let him go,
Eeeny, meeny, miny mow."

—London Ideas.

"Is your wife fond of moving pictures?"

"I should say she is. Scarcely a week goes by she doesn't make me get on the step-ladder and change 'em all about."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And Melville Davisson Post tells of a man who enjoyed his swim in an Indian river after being assured that there were no crocodiles present.

"Now, my man," he said to the native when he returned. "Why are there no crocodiles here?"

"Sahib," replied the servant, "there are no crocodiles here because they are afraid of the sharks."

The lawyer was trying hard for his client, and was setting the points out in a logical order. There was one thing that he was not clear about, and he accordingly said:

"Now, sir, you state that my client knocked you down, and then disappeared in the darkness. What time of night was this?"

(Continued on Page Four)

The Gold Dust Twins

We have taken it unto ourselves to talk about anyone who we know and those who know us. If the shoe fits, put it on.

(Signed) THE GOLD DUST TWINS.

Fellows, you have got to have an M. A. degree before you will be allowed to play on our baseball team this year.

Jesse says that the quarterback on a baseball team plays between first and second base.

Does Hughes get his name from the addition of Hugh Smith and Hugh Porter?

We have known that Stafford was sloppy, but we have just found out that the girls know it.

We would like for Lieut. Hodges to tell us how he makes a living doing nothing. He seems to be making a success of it.

Our friend, George, has gotten to be very conservative in his remarks lately about the lady friend of his chum. Any "rat" can give you the reason.

Professor Tate and Jack Stuart during a rain—Prof.: "This certainly is a good umbrella. I have had it five years. Jack: "Don't you think that it is about time that you were returning it?"

We hear that Miss Newsome is very popular at B. S. C. Won't some one introduce the twins?

Conceit—Hugh Smith: "I can forget any woman who can forget me, but I know that it will be hard. Hard for whom?"

Bradford thought that he had lost a good ball player Saturday when Buck Stuart came very near getting lost in right field chasing balls knocked out to his garden last Saturday.

We would advise Paul Norton to lie down in front of the next one which he wants to stop.

Baby Malone thought that he was a pitcher Saturday morning. Has there been any reason for his opinion changing?

If our friend "Bertha" would play "study" half as hard as he does athletics, he might amount to something.

Grammar school rules have gotten into the prep school recently. Ask any high school student about getting there five minutes early in the morning.

We overheard Grace and Stiffy as they passed a show window the other day:

Grace: "Oh, isn't that a pretty hat?"
Stiffy: "Oh, come on; I haven't started buying your clothes yet."

Vaughn Howard had better be careful about rolling those wonderful brown eyes at shop girls while looking for ads. That stuff takes money.

We know of two seniors who had better stay away from little red Chandlers.

Fatty sung "Kiss Me Again" for two hours. She has not yet found out why Elmer and Willie did not respond.

Again we have a pay station installed. Take advice from old heads and tie a string on your jitney.

Have any of you missed the little red wheeled "Paige" this year. We have not.

Let every day see some sin crucified, some battle fought, some good done, some victory won; let every fall be a rise, and every step gained become not a resting place, but a new starting point for further and higher progress.—Thomas Guthrie.



REIFORM
Made to Measure

PORTER'S

The Home of College Men

Young men, particularly College men, are not satisfied with ordinary styles or quality that will not stand the test of service.

Porter's is primarily a young man's store, where the young man and his wants are a special study, and where something new is being learned every day that will add to the reason's why every young man should make this their store.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE THE WONDERFUL SPRING ASSEMBLAGE OF CLOTHES MADE FOR YOUNG MEN BY THE FINEST YOUNG MEN'S TAILORS IN THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.

\$25 up

Porter Clothing Co.

In the Heart of Three Big Cities
NASHVILLE, BIRMINGHAM, JACKSONVILLE,
Cor. 5th & Church 1922-1924 1st Ave. Cor. Bay & Laura

Town Talk Ties

ought to be sold for

Fifty Cents

but they are

And only because the "Store for Men" told you when they introduced these ties that they would always be 50 cents.

—We used to make a little profit on them.

—Now we make less.

—But you get a wonder tie for the money.

—And as that is what we are after,

—And you are happy,

—So are we.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

"Store for Men," Main Floor

PANTAZE CAFE

Not the Cheapest
But the Best

Bon Ton Hat Cleaner and
Shoe Parlor for
Ladies and Gentlemen
204 N. 20th St.



You College Men

You Young Fellows who should lead the Fashion Parade

Easter

Need only come to us for Suits and Furnishings—Hats and Oxfords. Apparel that will serve as a sure guide for correct dressing.

SUITS

\$20 to 60

HATS OXFORDS
\$3.00 to \$6.00 \$6.50 Up

Shirts, Ties, Underwear—
All Reasonably Priced.

"SAKS"
CLOTHES THE WHOLE FAMILY

Prepare Now!

For Your
Baseball & Tennis
Season

Get the Best

SPALDING'S

We Have a Complete Line
of Athletic Goods

**Birmingham Arms &
Cycle Company**

1919 Third Avenue
Home of Spalding
Athletic Goods

WANTED! WIVES

We Tame Wild Women

**Hugh O. Smith
J. William Stuart**

New Spring Suits

for men of every age—
wage or stage

\$15, \$20, \$25

upstairs

Klothes Shoppe

Lige Golsen, Vice-Pres-
ident and Manager

Geo. L. Reynolds

CANDY

Come get it

College Store

Groups and general view
work. Will finish your
kodak work promptly.

A. C. KEILY
121½ 21st Street

College Photographs

A Specialty

—AT—

PEDDINGHAU'S STUDIO

1917 3rd Ave.

If you insure with
THE NEW YORK LIFE
you will get the best, and
when you give your appli-
cation to me you are doing
business with an alumnus
of your institution.

Call Main 382

S. A. DANIEL
Agent New York Life Ins.
Co.



**J. H.
TINDER**
EYES
EXAMINED
Broken Lens
duplicated

THE S. A. T. C.
(Continued From Page One)
and Lieut. Dunkin of Alabama. The
Sergeants were A. H. DeYampert, H.
O. Smith, J. H. Coulllette, Robert Wol-
ford, Robert Bell, J. M. Baty, Carroll
Osborne and Winston.

J. C. H.

SMILES

(Continued From Page Three)
"I can't say exactly," he answered
drily. "Your client had my watch."

On a road in Belgium a German Of-
ficer met a boy leading a jackass, and
addressed him in povial fashion as
follows:

"That's a fine jackass you have, my
son. What do you call it? Albert, I
bet."

"Oh, no, officer," the boy replied
quickly. "I think too highly of my
King."

The German scowled and returned:
"I hope you don't dare to call it Wil-
liam."

"Oh, no, officer. I think too highly
of my jackass."

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

On Friday evening, March 7th, the
Campus Club of Birmingham-Southern
College entertained the Senior class
at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C.
Daniel. The parlor was beautifully
decorated with the class colors—gold
and black. Several games were en-
joyed by those present, after which
refreshments were served to Misses
Jones, Stead, Price, Smith, McCoy,
Lucile McClesky, Diana McClesky,
Simpson, Moore, Spenser; Messrs.
Pegues, Pitts, Hinton, Hunt, DeYam-
pert, Reynolds, Smith, Byars, Coulllette,
Hill and Bates.

MINUTES OF A "HI" WEEK. (A Dukes Mixture.)

McDaniel started the week right by
winking at Miss Giddens. Gordon Gol-
son played baseball. Pearson caught
a line drive without failing.

D. D. D.'s presented victorious bas-
ket ball team with Kandy and a K.
Still committed robbery by stealing
D. D. D. colors. Strong is Still Stout.

Baseball game at 8 o'clock A. M.
(Witness: Prof. Tate.) Faculty made
no announcements. Mr. Newsom got
his hair sunburned. Evans arrived late
for school.

Second of a series of games played
(Witness: Same.) Huggins knocked
a home run but DeYampert caught it.
Wallace left "Lizzie" at home. T.
and T. fought a duel. Neither won
the decision.

"Tarzan" and Capt. Miller had a
friendly bout. "Go on HI."

We boys seem to love the hill more
and more every day. "Report to me
on Saturday." Scoop had a trip.

Dr. Simpson, every student of the
Birmingham-Southern High School
gained much from your sermons. We
are always glad to hear from you.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Boys, have you paid your subscrip-
tion for the Gold & Black? Many of
you have overlooked this matter and
as a result many dollars are due the
Gold & Black on subscriptions. The
Business Managers have worked hard
to bring up the advertising end of the
paper and have been very successful
but for the paper to complete the year
out of debt, every subscription due
must be paid in. The small price of
the paper, no doubt, has caused many
to overlook this important duty. This
has been a particularly hard year for
all newspapers, as paper, printing ink
and the other materials which enter
in the make up of a paper have ad-
vanced beyond all expectations.

Within the next week the Business
Managers will start a campaign to se-
cure their past due subscriptions and
every fellow should make it his duty
to pay up. Let us all stand by our
paper and our college. Remember to
trade with our advertisers.

More and more we come to see that
courage is a positive thing. It is not
simply the absence of fear. To be
brave is not merely not to be afraid.
Courage is that compactness and clear
coherence of all a man's faculties and
powers which make his manhood a
single operative unit in the world.—
Phillips Brooks.

Chapel Orators

Possibly you think that nothing of
any great importance can happen be-
tween when some one says "Any an-
nouncements on the part of the fac-
ulty?" until that same one says "Sec-
tion five." However, in this you are
very much mistaken. It has been the
good fortune of the student body to
hear many excellent talks by some of
the best speakers obtainable.

One of these speakers was Chaplain
Williams, an alumnus of our college.
Chaplain Williams had just returned
from the front line trenches of France.
He related many novel incidents of
the battlefield and held the attention
of all when he described the plan of
battle and explained how the soldiers
really went "over the top." A wave
of enthusiasm swept the entire audi-
ence as Mr. Williams told of the un-
paralleled bravery of the Alabama
boys.

Chaplain Williams was followed by
Chaplain Crowe of the French army.
Chaplain Crowe, in glowing terms,
praised the American troops and paid
tribute to their efficiency.

He discussed the condition of af-
fairs in France resulting from the war.
After expressing his appreciation for
what America had done in aiding
France in her struggle for democracy,
he asked that we should consider this
as only a beginning, and that we should
now hold out our hands to the country
of LaFayette and lead it to Christianity
and liberty.

Another speaker, both pleasing and
instructive, was Mr. C. A. Lloyd. Mr.
Lloyd, who was formerly the principal
of the Birmingham-Southern High
School, is now a "Y" man, and it was
with great delight that his many
friends welcomed him to the college.
After giving many reasons for the pay-
ing of the pledges to the U. W. W.
Fund in full, Mr. Lloyd gave a brief dis-
cussion of the Y. M. C. A., defending
it from the criticism which it has re-
ceived from the returning soldiers. He
first showed how, seemingly, there
might be room for unfavorable com-
ment, and then he proceeded to ex-
onerate the Y. M. C. A. from all blame.
The speaker said that the men who
were in a position to know, that the
ones who had seen the "Y" fairly
tested, were unanimous in their ap-
preciation of the organization's effi-
cient service. Mr. Lloyd stated that
the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. had been
turned over to the government for in-
vestigation, and had proved to be ab-
solutely correct in every respect. The
students were urged not to neglect
their pledges because of this unfor-
tunate and unjustified criticism.

Now then everybody, all together:
Fifteen rahs for our Glee Club and
let's give them with a vim! One morn-
ing a few weeks ago the Glee Club,
directed by Dr. Richardson, gave a
most delightful program in chapel.
Thank you, boys. We hope you'll come
again.

Prof. W. R. Pounce has just return-
ed from Little Rock, Arkansas, where
he attended the School of Methods.
He is a member of the faculty and we
hear that he made a great "hit."

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS

The Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion gave a reception on Friday night,
February 9th, to the faculty and stu-
dents of Birmingham-Southern Col-
lege. There were about forty couples
present. The guests were first as-
sembled in the college auditorium,
where the following program was ren-
dered:

Welcome Address—Mr. T. L. Hill.
Vocal Solo—"The Blue Bird," Miss
Louise McCormack; accompanist, Miss
Augusta Gill.

Reading—Selection from William
Green Hill, Miss Jessie Ingram.
Vocal Solo—"Your Smile," Mrs. O.
K. Lamb; accompanist, Miss Mary Lee
Burk.

After this very delightful program
the Literary Society halls were thrown
open and a delightful social occasion
was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Joseph
Reynolds and Mrs. J. T. Bradford
served refreshments.

The officers of the association are:
O. K. Lamb, president; T. L. Hill, vice
president, and Rufus Stafford, secre-
tary.

RADIANT GODLINESS.

Now, it does not take a great man
to radiate a pure spirit, because the
most modest gifts can be associated
with very deep and real religious ex-
perience, and the spirit may speak
when the tongue is tied. I have my-
self witnessed the history of a pastor
whose preaching was impossible; but
whose life was divine; and in twenty
years there was built up a power out
of that church—out of which I might
call that speechless church—which did
not radiate from the most eloquent
pulpit in the other churches of the
place; where eloquence seemed empty
alongside of radiant godliness; where
the spirit seemed to have a thousand
tongues and the mind only one; where
the doctrine was more expounded by
the daily life of the one pastor than
by all the expositions of the others.
If you can combine the two, if your
life can display the secret and other-
wise not readily understood principles
of the gospel, and your sermons ex-
pound the life exemplified, then you
have something irresistible for the re-
volution of a community; but, as com-
pared with each other, the remainder
of the life is worth a thousand times
the suggestion of the pulpit.

When I hear some of the things
which young men say to me by way of
putting the arguments to themselves
of going into the ministry, I think
that they are talking of another pro-
fession. Their motive is to do some-
thing. You do not have to be any-
thing in particular to be a lawyer. I
have been a lawyer and I know. You
do not have to be anything in particu-
lar, except a kind-hearted man, per-
haps, to be a physician; you do not
have to be anything, nor to undergo
any strong spiritual change in order
to be a merchant. The only profes-
sion which consists in being something
is the ministry of our Lord and Sa-
viour—and it does not consist of any-
thing else. It is manifested in other
things, but it does not consist of any-
thing else. And that conception of
the minister which rubs all the marks
of it off and mixes him in the crowd so
that you can not pick him out is a
process of eliminating the ministry it-
self.—Woodrow Wilson.

Birmingham Southern College, R. O. T. C.

Trains your son physically
as well as mentally

1st Lieut Schuler
Commanding Officer

Phones 54
70

Day or Night

Whiteman Taxicab Co.

Spring time is Kodak time.
Bring your films to

TERRESO'S

for developing and print-
ing.

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BELL-ROGERS PRODUCE CO.

Largest receivers of fancy
fruits, vegetables, poultry
and eggs.

Birmingham, Ala.

GOLD AND BLACK

Published Semi-Monthly During the Scholastic Year.

VOL. I.

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA, APRIL 12, 1919

NO. 2

Birmingham Southern Victorious

Miller and Norton Feature Game by Stellar Work

Panthers Twice Defeat M. I. in Two Exciting Games.

The Panthers journeyed to Marion for a two-game series, playing them on the fourth and fifth. In the initial contest the Panthers humbled Marion Institute by the score of 8 to 3. Marion succeeded in scoring one run in both the first and second frames. However, Henderson, first up for Birmingham-Southern, in the third, walked and scored when J. Stuart hit for two bags. The latter crossed the platter when Norton duplicated the stunt. Bradford walked, stole second and scored behind Norton when Burney doubled through second. Burney counted when Osborn hit to second. Rowe, first up in the fourth, hit a terrific drive to left for a round trip, but was called out as he failed to tag third. From then on Miller twirling for Birmingham-Southern had the Marion boys at his mercy. They twice got men on first and second with only one down but on each occasion Miller forced the batters to hit into doubles.

The hitting of Norton and the pitching of Miller featured for the Panthers, while the hitting of W. T. Miller featured for Marion.

Saturday's Game.

Two games were scheduled for Saturday, but in order for all the Birmingham boys to catch the train only one game was played. The young Panthers got at the Marion pitcher in the first frame, when Norton singled through the box, was sacrificed to by Bradford, and counted when Burney singled sharply to right, the latter scoring when Bill Stuart hit to third. Henderson had the Marion batters eating out of his hand until two men were down in the ninth, when Malcom was hit, Allen singled and Bowman and Turner were hit by pitched balls forcing in two runs. At this critical point the hero of the day before ascended the mound and attempted to check the Marion boys in their rally. However he hit Oliver, Shores booted Hawkins grounder, and two more runs crossed the rubber. With the score standing 6 to 3 and the bases full Moore hit a fast grounder to Bradford, who, making a sensational stop, tagged third for the last out.

The excellent pitching of Henderson, coupled with the stick work of Burney, Norton and Shores featured. Osborn displayed rare judgment in handling the young Panther twirlers. Captain Bradford played his usual steady game and handled the team with excellent judgment.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH-SENIORS WIN CUP.

High School Defeated by Score of 14 to 13.

The Basket Ball season was closed by a victory of the Soph-Seniors over the High School. The game was the best of the class championship games and was full of pep from start to finish. Five minutes extra were required to decide the winner.

The features of the game were the playing of Meyer and White, D., for the College, and Morris for the High School. The defeat of the High School is attributed to over confidence.

High School—Morris, Florence and Branscomb, forwards; Hall, center; (Capt.) Still and Maza, guards.

College—Meyer and White, D., forwards; Couillette, center; Bates and Jones, guards.

Don't wait for things to "leak" out. If you know anything that will make anyone happy or glad, tell it.

BATTLERS FOR BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN



Lower Picture—Top Row, Left to Right: Webb, Hall, Akin, Mann, Godbee and Fulton. Second Row—Holmes, Henderson, Miller, de Yampert, Malone and Rowe. Third Row—Shores, Norton, Osburn, Oliver, Stuart, J., and Stuart, W. Bottom Row—Burney and Captain Bradford. Upper Picture—Scene on Munger Field. At left, standing, is Holmes, one of our most popular men, who was wounded in France.

Dr. Kern Speaks to Student Body

Noted Prof. of S. M. U. Delivers Address at Chapel

Speaker Pleases Student Body by Passing Up Old Subject, "Opportunity"

Dr. Kern of Southern Methodist University was a visitor on the hill last Friday, and spoke at chapel that morning. He was introduced by Dr. Wiggins, his old college chum at Vanderbilt. Dr. Kern would not speak on "Opportunity," or any of the other subjects usually "elucidated" on by chapel orators for the benefit of ambitious aspirants along the road to knowledge, but chose to speak on college life and how he would change his own if he had to live it over again. "The primary object of a college student is to study," he said, "though many place so called college life above books." He said, however, that college life was very important, and that friendships formed in college were the most lasting and most appreciated in later life. "No one," he said, "had obtained the most out of college if he had not found a friend on whose bed he could fall and loaf away many pleasant hours, and in whose misery he had company when he was beset by creeping and crawling things at night from the effects of an epicurean and gastronomic appetite for indigestible foods." Unfortunately for us he would not speak beyond the allotted chapel period in spite of our exalted hopes of longevity, and our earnest solicitations to continue. We enjoyed his talk, and hope that he may visit us again in the near future.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The R. E. Lee Literary Society had an interesting program Friday, March 28. The debate, "Resolved that married life is happier than single life," was hotly contested. Those on the affirmative were G. Holmes and J. B. Burford. On the negative, A. Endsley and H. Perkins. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Holmes had the speech of the afternoon.—Scoop.



CAPTAIN J. T. BRADFORD.

Captain and acting coach of Baseball at Birmingham Southern this year.

There are very few men at Birmingham-Southern who have as much to do, outside of studies, as Captain J. T. Bradford, the popular man in baseball circles.

He is certainly an asset to our college for the little fellow is working hard, under many handicaps, to turn out a winning team for us this year. We have reason to believe that his efforts will be crowned with success. In addition to his duties in baseball, Bradford is associate editor on the "Gold and Black."

We are all proud of our popular captain.

The Old Doctor.

"When I commenced the practice of medicine," said the doctor, "I was very poor. I used to sit in my office day after day, waiting for patients. I sat like 'Patience on a monument!'"

"How is it now, doctor?" "Well, things are changed. I haven't Patience on a monument any more, but I have got monuments on all of my patients."

A. H. DeYampert had better be careful with whom he flirts, because there never was an old Birmingham College fellow who appreciated anyone flirting with his wife.

The Freshmen Spend Enjoyable Evening

Long Hoped For Hike Takes Place With Much Success

Popular Social Event Carried Out by Freshman Class

One of the most pleasant events of the season took place on Friday night, March 28. This was the Freshman Class Hike, to which the Freshmen have been looking forward with great expectations.

The party left North Birmingham about eight o'clock Friday evening, with the intention of hiking to the springs situated some distance to the north of the community. After wandering for a time along dark and unfamiliar streets, it was discovered that the hikers had already gone past the springs. The blame for this was placed upon the unsuspecting class president, and a scene of violence seemed unavoidable. However, acknowledged.

(Continued on Page 3)

CLARIO SOCIETY.

The Clarosopic Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, April 4. A goodly number of students was present, and much interest was manifested by each member. After transacting business of minor importance, the following literary program was rendered: Current Events, J. M. Metcalf; General Principles Underlying an Outline for a Debate, A. E. Middlebrooks; Zionism in Palestine: what and the why, C. D. Matthews. Each number was well prepared and was very interesting to the society.

Several minutes were devoted to parliamentary drill under the supervision of the President, Mr. Ira Pegues. Each member of the society took an active part in this drill and received much benefit from it. Many literary societies neglect this important thing, and train their members to speak without any knowledge of parliamentary law. The Clario is endeavoring to do both, for it realizes the advantage of a well rounded training.

Extra! Extra!

Seditious Move Among Students

Bolshevists Active at Birmingham-Southern—Students Strike on April First.

The Bolshevik movement, which during the past few months has steadily been gaining followers at Birmingham-Southern College, broke forth in earnest last Tuesday when the students called the first general strike. For several weeks the students have been suffering from a widespread epidemic of spring fever of the severest form. Almost every one on the campus has been affected by it. There have been many under-handed attempts to eliminate study by cutting classes, but none so nefarious or so successful as the one which took place on the aforementioned Tuesday.

This day being the first of April, the Bolshevik leaders felt that it was a most auspicious time for beginning their agitation. They were encouraged also by the beneficent attitude of a certain member of our beloved faculty, as he himself publicly proclaimed it some few weeks ago before the students assembled at the chapel hour. Accordingly a mass meeting of all the boarding students was held immediately.

(Continued on Page 3)

PANTHER SCRUBS DEFEAT BESSEMER.

Airtight Pitching Features Fast Game in Which Miller Stars.

The Birmingham-Southern scrubs played errorless ball behind Miller, who toyed with the Bessemer lads and obtained a 3 to 0 verdict. The game was close until the sixth frame when the Panthers put the game on ice by driving in three runs. Reynolds opened the sixth with a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Mann, took third on Shore's single, and was safe at the plate when Stuart hit to second. Shores and Stuart scored when Rowe doubled to right center. This ended the scoring.

(Continued on Page 3)

GOLD AND BLACK

Published Twice a Month by the
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Editor in Chief

J. C. HATCHER

Business Managers

H. B. BYARS

L. V. HOWARD

Associate Editors

J. T. BRADFORD

MISS CATHERINE WILLIAMS

Class Reporters

U. S. Pitts, Senior.

J. M. Baty, Junior.

A. L. Branscomb, Sophomore.

Thomas Moore, Rosa Lee Walstrum,

Freshmen.

High School Editors

E. J. Barnes, Sara Newsome



Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

Editorials

Under the title "Build It Stately and Name It McCoy Hall," there appears on the front page of the last issue of the Alabama Christian Advocate a suggestion as to the new dormitory which is to be erected on the campus of Birmingham-Southern college. Instead of building a \$400,000.00 structure, as the contract between the two conferences stipulates, the Advocate says: "Let the commissioners plan for a \$60,000.00 building" and let the building be named McCoy Hall, after Bishop McCoy, who gave the very best years of his life to the education of our Methodist sons. Methodism owes to its male college a stately building and it owes to Bishop McCoy a monument worthy of his beautiful life and magnificent service. Let the two be united and let McCoy Hall crown the hilltop at Birmingham-Southern College. These lines, so beautiful and so well expressed, should find an echo in the heart of every Methodist in the state of Alabama, and a movement should be set on foot to secure the additional funds so that the building can be erected at once. The need for a new dormitory is pressing, and so let there be erected a building which will be an honor to Methodist education, and let it be named after Bishop McCoy whose efforts in behalf of the college and of Methodist education have been untiring. Bishop McCoy was a graduate of Southern University and was at one time president of Birmingham College, so that no worthier tribute to him could be paid than the naming of Birmingham-Southern's handsomest building in memory of his beautiful life and noble work in and for this institution.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Competition Resumed in October—
Candidates to be Chosen This Summer.

The Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded again this year. Since there was no Rhodes Scholar appointed in Alabama in 1918, on account of the war, there are two to be selected this year.

Hon. Cecil Rhodes will provide for two scholars constantly at Oxford from each State in the Union. Each scholar receives a stipend of three hundred pounds a year, for three years, out of which he pays his tuition, fees, and expenses just as any other student. Rhodes Scholars may work for any of the Oxford research degrees of B. Litt., B. Sc., B. C. L., or Ph. D.

Competitive examinations have been abandoned. The candidate is to be selected on a basis of (1) Scholarship, (2) Character, (3) Interest in outdoor sports, and (4) Interest in one's fellows and instincts for leadership. For full information write: Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., or any Rhodes Scholar.

Harvey Branscomb, an alumnus of Birmingham College and of Birmingham-Southern College was a Rhodes Scholar at the outbreak of the war. His record there is one which reflects honor upon his alma mater, and which should inspire ambitious students to strive for this distinction.

High School Notes

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN.

Last Wednesday the female element of the Senior Club gave a very well selected musical program. All that the girls lacked, according to Prof. Giddens, was "base" (meaning a voice). Prof. Giddens caught the influence of "Home Fires" and proceeded to accompany the singers at the piano, while some of the boys caught the Hawaiian influence and tried to pull off a dance. Prof. G.'s "everready" posture stopped this.

"Hoot man!" more Scotch and as we are High-landers would suggest a "ding." Scotch always pleases.

College students don't know what they are missing, do they, boys? But nevertheless they have been invited to attend the Senior Club's Wednesday exercises.

WANTED—To know the meaning of D. D. D. Suggestions accepted.—E. J. Barnes.

Dear Miss Giddens:

Please don't worry, we positively would not publish "anything" without your approval of it, and certainly he could strike back.

Yours truly,

STAFF.

McDaniel says that S. doesn't like to give him marshmallows because he's mushy enough.

I believe P. Florence is acquainted with Fulton Springs. Nice resort for lovers, Mr. Florence, and such very nice pebbles.

Scoop sez he had rather have a phonograph than a wife, because he could stop the phonograph from talking and he couldn't a wife.

Hall is still a man.

LOST—A wild man. He came to his country riding a bear, leading a lion and whipping them both with a rattlesnake. His name is Branscomb. "Whistle breeches." He is a wonder. He can jump the Rocky Mountains with only a 10 mile start: swam the Atlantic in a motor boat. He went hunting and shot Teddy (a nickel). He catches bats with fish hooks. He eats poor little alligators with false teeth (borrowed from Golsen.) He killed the Kaiser's image with a pitch fork. The reward is one "three for a dime" cigar. All welcome to try. If found return to Thompson, Teddy & Golsen Co., Dealers in Pots and Pans, per J. Thompson.

Mr. Perry—"Who was South America's George Washington?"
Gordon Golsen—"Teddy Roosevelt."
Poor Bolives.

N. C. Huggins bought a dollar's worth of one cent stamps. Said he wanted to get his money's worth.

Mr. Branscomb wishes to know if Prof. Tate didn't say, "They shall not pass."

Mr. Giddens—"Mr. Hill, why were you not in school yesterday?"
Joe Hill—"Fessor, I forgot to come."

Mr. Giddens—"Well, forget to come a day or two longer and see if you can't do something for your memory."
—S.

I hear that Prof. Tate is going to buy the Fountain Heights car line from the B. R. L. & P. I wonder what the attraction is?—S.

Mr. Perry—"What is an abstractor?"
Gordon Golsen—"A fellow who pulls teeth."

WANTED—A motto. Apply Senior Club.

The Senior Club was treated to an interesting fact last Friday afternoon. John Hicks Howell informed us that, "The best steel mines in the United States are found around Lake Superior. The mines around Birmingham are not so good."

GOLD AND BLACK

DR. RICHARDSON ENTERTAINS.

The faculty of the Birmingham-Southern College and a number of other guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Richardson, on the evening of February 22. Dr. Richardson was assisted by his son, Mr. Edward Richardson, who is recognized as one of the most accomplished musicians among the college men of Alabama.

The program of the recital was as follows:

Part I.

"Had a Horse," "A Memory," readings; "Franceline," "Fleurette," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Song of the Steel," "Mother Machree," sung by Mr. Edward Richardson.

Part II.

"When the Boys Come Home," "Thou Lovest Not Me," the Alra; reading, "A Confession;" "Invictus" (sung by Mr. Edward Richardson); "Rolling Down to Rio," (sung by Mr. Richardson); Serenade, "I Have Something Sweet to Tell You;" "The Americans Come."

COLLEGE NEWS.

By A. Rat.

The repairs on West Hall are about to be completed. There is great rejoicing in East Hall.

Our Editor-in-Chief took a short vacation at his country home last week-end.

Sometime in his early childhood Meigs' hair was slightly sunburned.

Bob Rowe is looking forward to June 1st, when he will return to his home at Renfro, Ala.

Jones, our popular college tonorialist, was found on duty last Friday, as usual.

They say that Rowe poled out a long one at Marlon. Good for Bob.

On account of injuries received in a recent wrestling match, Bo Bagley has not been out for track practice in some time.

Willie Stuart seems to be very well pleased with Marlon.

"Bertha" Shores was seen on the tennis court getting batting practice. It must have benefited him as he has been showing up well since.

So the Freshman Co-eds enjoy cutting English A.

Quite a number of our boys attended the Stecher-Freberg Wrestling Match at the B. A. C. last Thursday night.

FACULTY POETRY

I am a fool as a general rule,
They say I always am one,
When April comes, I'm an April fool,
All other times a d— one.

WANT AD COLUMN.

WANTED—Another ticket to York, Alabama, via West End.—J. H. Coulette.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—1 military HAT, size 7. Jim Baty will appreciate your kind efforts toward the recovery of said hat.

WANTED—Some one to go on his Bond; Prof. Giddens was recently arrested; a Still was found in the High School.

WANTED—Brick dormitory with padded cells for certain occupants of East and Middle Halls.

SMILES.

By Pret T. Bad.

Freshman Poetry—
A cautious look around he stole,
His bags of chick he chink;
And many a wicked smile he smole,
And many a wink he wunk.
"Rat" Hammett.

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DR. W. R. BOURNE,
Head of Department of Education at
Birmingham Southern College.

You don't have to be on the hill long at Birmingham Southern before you hear something of Professor Bourne, for he is a very popular man among the students. He is from Tennessee, the state which he claims that God made while completing his experiments on the Garden of Eden.

In addition to his popularity around the college, Professor Bourne has won a place in the hearts of people all over Birmingham during his few months with us.

He is connected with many student activities, being chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, and he is also the man who won a name by first conceiving our wonderful college publication, the "Gold and Black."

With such men as Dr. Bourne on our faculty, Birmingham Southern is sure to become a great institution of learning.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE.

The Student Volunteer Movement is one of the big movements of the day. Its importance has been intensified of late in view of the great Centenary undertaking of our church. Alabama has a place in this movement. Last summer at Blue Ridge, N. C., representatives from some of the colleges of this state met and organized a Student Volunteer Union of Alabama. It was the purpose of this body to hold a conference of the Student Volunteers of Alabama last fall, but on account of the epidemic of influenza the conference was postponed. A new time for the meeting has been fixed, at Athens College, Athens, Alabama, on April 18, 19, 20. Delegates from the Student Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the colleges of this state and members of the Student Volunteer bands of these colleges will meet in a conference, the first of its kind ever to be held in the state. The student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be represented by some of the best missionaries of the country. Some of the best missionaries of the South will be on the program. It will be an occasion from which any college man or woman will receive a great inspiration, and lasting benefit. Let no one think that this conference will be for Student Volunteers alone. It is to be held for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, volunteers and all other college men and women interested in the uplift of the world. Plan to go. We want to send a large delegation from this college.

U. S. PITTS.

PANTHER SCRUBS DEFEAT BESSEMER

(Continued from Page 1)

Both twirlers pitched air-tight ball. Baty put up the best game for the Tigers both in fielding and hitting. The hitting of Rowe and the fielding of Holmes and Reynolds featured for the Panthers.

The box score follows:

Bham-Southern	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.
Reynolds, 2b	3	1	0	1	3
Mann, 3b	2	0	1	0	1
Shores, lf.	3	1	1	0	0
Stuart, ss.	2	1	0	1	1
Holmes, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0
Rowe, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Miller, p.	3	0	0	1	2
Hall, c.	3	0	1	8	0
Godbey, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Akin, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	21	7

THE FRESHMAN HIKE.

(Continued from Page 1)

knowing his guilt, the culprit pleaded for another trial and this was granted on condition that he lead the party straightway to their destination. Once more the march was resumed and the springs were quickly reached.

Soon the boys had a bonfire going and every one resorted to the primitive method of cooking—roasting wieners by the aid of a stick. Shores, Bagley and "Darling" solemnly vowed to "stay with it 'till the last wiener disappears." When the girls brought out boxes of sandwiches, cake and fruit, however, their resolution weakened, and the wieners were forgotten.

But even to healthy, hungry young people their comes a time when further eating is neither feasible nor desirable, and thoughts turn to other forms of pleasure. In the party were many distinguished members of the Glee Club, as Richardson, Bagley, White, Meyer and Scrivener, and the songs rendered by them were enjoyed by every one. Many of the old favorites were sung by all. Only those familiar with the pleasures of the camp circle can know the peculiar charm which comes with singing these old songs as the fire is dying out, and the shadows of the trees seem to be closing upon the scene. Stories were also enjoyed, especially a humorous reading by Mrs. Reynolds, who with Mrs. Bradford, chaperoned the class.

Finally marshmallows were passed around, and these were toasted over the coals. It was rather late when the party returned to the city, and it is rumored that those young gentlemen privileged to escort the ladies in safety to their abode were slowly wending their way homeward long after the street cars had retired for the night.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

(Continued from Page 1)

ately after breakfast. A very well-known and much venerated Bolshevik arose with great dignity, and solemnly moved that for the benefit of the school and the uplift of humanity in general, all students be requested to refrain from attending classes for the day. A scene of the wildest disorder followed. If there was a single student present who did not promptly second the motion, he has not yet been discovered.

Patrols were appointed to guard all points of access to the college and ward off all day students. Terrible punishments were devised for those who should fail to comply with the regulations made by the strike leaders, but to no avail. The sentinels were so vigilant that not a day student reached the Science Hall unwarned. According to one rumor, some of the more popular young ladies were warned even before leaving their respective homes. Among the day students there was not a single one who was not completely in sympathy with the strike. Verily there never was a spot so fertile for the growth of seditious propaganda as this old rocky hill of ours.

Teachers and students adjourned to town at an early hour and spent a busy day enriching Birmingham's movie magnates.

All expected the storm to break next day, but Doctor Daniel indulgently turned it aside by graciously informing us that the day had been set apart especially for the enjoyment of a certain class of people and was by right the particular property of such as us. Doubtless he felt that the joke was now on the students, but I really believe that the teachers enjoyed the holiday just as much as we did.

Bessemer.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Waller, cf. -----	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Baty, 2b. -----	3	0	2	5	0		
Skewes, 1b. -----	3	0	1	8	0	1	
Bennett, rf. -----	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Bailey, ss. -----	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Merrill, 3b. -----	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Harrison, p. -----	3	0	0	0	3	0	
Johnston, c. -----	3	0	0	7	1	0	
East, lf. -----	2	0	1	0	0	0	
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Totals -----	25	0	4	21	8	2	
Summary: Two base hit, Rowe.							
Stolen bases, Stuart 2, Mann 1. Sacrifice hits, Mann, Stuart. Base on balls,							
Miller 1, Harrison 1. Struck out, by							
Miller 7, by Harrison 7.							

Summary: Two base hit, Rowe. Stolen bases, Stuart 2, Mann 1. Sacrifice hits, Mann, Stuart. Base on balls, Miller 1, Harrison 1. Struck out, by Miller 7, by Harrison 7.



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In Jacksonville it is the same with the University of Florida Military Academy men. They turn into Porter's as naturally as into their own chapel.

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If you do ask to see something in the way of wearing apparel you can be certain that you'll be shown the latest "wrinkle," for the young man and his clothes are a special study of ours and Porter's is invariably the first to feature the newest things.

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The Gold Dust Twins

We have noticed the right reverend
Melvin Myer has added astronomy to
his college course—haven't you seen
him sitting on the steps gazing at the
Moon?

Prof. Bourne said the other day that
God must have made the B. R., L. & P.
street cars since he made all creeping
and crawling things.

A professor wished to test the abil-
ity of his class.

Prof.: Mr. Burney, give me a sen-
tence using the word "capsulae."
Tanlac: My cap-slee is 67-3.

April first may belong to the stu-
dents, but we notice the faculty knows
how to use it.

"If at first you don't succeed, try
again." Baby Malone's victory the
other day shows this is his motto.

We overheard a couple of senior
co-eds discussing the baseball manager
the other day: "Isn't John Oliver the
cutest boy?" "And doesn't he wear
the darlinest clothes?" Better watch
your step, John.

It must be awful to be good-looking,
Elmer says he hasn't time to study on
account of the girls.

We admit "Darling" has a wonderful
voice—but have you ever noticed that
force?

Miss Elliot knew Jesse was wrong
about the quarterback's place on a
baseball team, she thought he played
out in the garden.

We admit Lieutenant Hodges is a
master at what he is doing, but Lieut.
Shuler is running him a good race.

Porter tells us he does not think the
co-eds out here are very crazy about
him but that he sure does not lack
popularity in other parts of the city.

George will admit he got results by
advertising in the "Gold and Black."
Some one literally "came and got it."

Gladys Green: If I should have to
come to a 7:40 class I would have to
get up at daybreak.

Rat Branscomb: All chickens should
get up at daybreak anyway.

Rat White: Hinton, you can get a
dress shirt for \$1.50. The reason they
are so cheap is that they have no but-
tons on them.

Stiffy, you had better get busy, Lieut.
Shuler has promised Grace Jones that
she won't have to be an old maid
school teacher.

Remember our advice in the first
edition: "If the shoe fits, put it on."
We saw some one limping around the
other day.

We are sorry to hear that Prof.
Giddens was the only one who got
peevish about April Fool.

Miss Youngblood won a "rep" when
she used her art on Porter. Be care-
ful, boys, she hasn't lost that art yet.

HURRAH for Mr. Munger. He has
come to our rescue in athletics again.

We have a great scientist in school.
Dana D. White must think he can
make water burn, we say him trying
to connect a busen burner to a water
pipe.

The High School co-eds may think
they are musicians, but their enter-
tainment at lunch hour sounds like a
wonderful lack of harmony to the col-
lege students.

If Bolshevism ever starts on the
hill, Tipton will be its most staunch
supporter.

Have mercy on the Editor-in-Chief.
Before you hand anything in to him
see if you can read it yourself.

Good advice: Study like Helen B.
Bright.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN VIC- TORIOUS.

(Continued from Page 1)

Aside from the contest going on on
the field there was a contest going on
among the rooters. A large majority
of the Judson girls, who were either
for Gold and Black or Purple and White
supported to the limit of their cheering
ability the young Panthers. In the
center of the panoramic view, caused
by the glare of mixed colors, like a
diamond surrounded by opals, was dis-
played a large Purple and White pen-
nant bearing the name SOUTHERN,
supported by as many of the beautiful
Judson girls as could get around it
each wearing the colors on the pen-
nant. This seemed especially fitting
as on every Marion poster appeared
these words in large type: "YOU
KNOW S. U." Such a scene stirred
the blood of the Panthers and one
might have remarked that McGraw's
team itself could not have prevented
them from marching triumphantly to
victory.

We hope that Marion remembers
S. U. and we are quite sure that she
remembers B. S. C.

Immediately after the game was over
the Panthers assembled themselves
and gave 15 rabs for Marion, 15 for
Judson and 15 for the (Judson Pan-
thers.) Exactly twelve minutes later
the Panthers were dressed and at the
station. However none too soon as
the train came immediately.

Besides those whose names appear
in the line-up, were two pitchers, De-
Yampert and Malone; Holmes, utility
and Professor Cline. Everything went
off so smoothly that Captain Bradford
did not have to use any of these. They
will be ready for future use.

The box score follows:

B. S. C.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Norton, cf.	5 3 2 1 0 0
Bradford, 3b.	4 1 1 2 2 1
Burney, 2b.	4 3 1 2 2 1
Osborne, c.	4 0 0 8 1 0
Stuart, W., rf.	5 0 1 1 0 0
Rowe, lf.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, p.	4 0 1 0 3 0
Henderson, ss.	4 1 0 3 3 1
Stuart, J., 1b.	4 0 1 10 0 1
Total	37 8 8 27 12 4

M. I.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Miller, L., lf.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Allen, 3b.	5 0 1 2 1 0
Turner, 2b.	5 0 1 2 3 1
Bowman, ss.	5 0 1 2 2 2
Malcolm, cf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Hawkins, c.	5 0 2 5 4 1
Oliver, rf.	5 1 1 1 0 0
Moore, 1b.	4 0 1 11 0 0
Miller, W., p.	4 1 3 0 0 1
Total	41 3 10 27 10 5

Summary:—Two base hits, Norton,
Burney, Stuart. Three base hits, Oliver,
Home run, Rowe. Stolen bases, Nor-
ton, 2; Henderson, 1; Bradford, 1;
Struck out, by A. Miller, 7; by W. T.
Miller, 4. Hit by pitcher, by A. Miller,
3; by W. T. Miller, 1. Double plays,
Bradford to Burney to Stuart; Hender-
son to Burney. Umpire, Hogue.

B. S. C.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Norton, cf.	5 1 3 2 0 0
Bradford, 3b.	4 0 0 2 0 1
Burney, 2b.	5 2 2 1 3 0
Osborne, c.	5 0 1 10 2 1
Stuart, W., rf.	5 1 1 1 0 0
Rowe, lf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Shores, ss.	3 2 2 1 2 2
Henderson, p.	2 2 1 0 3 0
Miller, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Stuart, J., 1b.	2 0 0 10 0 0

M. I.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Miller, L., lf.	5 1 2 0 0 0
Malcolm, cf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Allen, 3b.	5 2 1 2 2 0
Bowman, ss.	4 1 0 1 4 2
Turner, 2b.	4 0 1 1 2 1
Oliver, rf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Hawkins, c.	4 0 1 11 0 0
Moore, 1b.	4 1 1 10 0 0
McDaniel, p.	3 1 0 0 2 1
Miller, W.	1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 37 6 5 27 11
xMiller, W. hit for McDaniel in ninth.
xMiller, A. relieved Henderson in ninth.

Summary of Second Game:—Two
base hits, Shores, Allen. Stolen bases,
Burney, 2; Allen, Norton, Miller, L.
Struck out, by Henderson, 8; by Mc-
Daniel, 3. Bases on balls, off Hender-
son, 3; off McDaniel, 2. Hit by Hen-
derson, 3; by McDaniel, none; Miller,
1. Umpire, Hogue.

TENNIS.

Our true friend, Mr. R. S. Munger,
has again shown us the golden lining
of his big heart. The popular game of
tennis has suffered much neglect for
months, on account of the delapidated
condition of the courts, but thanks to
Mr. Munger's splendid generosity, they
have been repaired. New backstops
have been placed around the two
courts and other repairs have been
made. Those who had to chase balls
last year will especially be glad to
see the new backstops in place.

Birmingham-Southern has several
good tennis players who are certain to
win for the school some of the tennis
honors. There will also be some in-
teresting matches between our own
students.

All together! Three cheers for Mr.
Munger.

A. L. B.



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\$15 - \$20 - \$25

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GOLD AND BLACK

Published Semi-Monthly During the Scholastic Year.

VOL. I.

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA APRIL 26, 1919

NO. 3

Birmingham Southern Defeats Anniston

Panthers Win Over Preds in Three
Straight Contests by Decisive
Scores.

April 12, 1919 (Special).—Anniston Presbyterian College met defeat at the hands of the Gold and Black nine today in a double bill, making it three straight wins for the Panthers with yesterday's game by scores of 9 to 6, 14 to 0, and 2 to 0.

The Preds showed up better in the first game of the series than in any other. They scored four runs off Malone in the first two innings, but were held in check by Miller who relieved Malone. The Panthers put the game on ice in the 3rd and 4th frames when they scored 8 runs. Miller's hitting and pitching easily featured the game.

The heavy hitting Panthers garnered 9 hits with a total of 16 bases off Statom's delivery in the second battle and combined with the miscues of the Preds, scored 14 runs, while Henderson was shutting out their opponents. Norton's home run in the third together with the hitting of Rowe and Malone, featured for the Panthers, while Cockrell put up the best game for Anniston.

deYampert shut out the Preds in the last contest, letting them down with a pair of bingles both of which were gotten by L. Tanner, while his teammates tallied twice. Henderson, first up in the third, singled, stole second and third, and scored when Bradford tripled to deep left. "Duck" Stuart followed with a triple to right, scoring Bradford, but with two gone was stranded on third when Burney hit to short. deYampert's pitching and Bradford's hitting were the outstanding features of the game.

The runs, hits, errors, and batteries for each game follows:

First Game

R. H. E.	
Birmingham-Southern	9 9 4
Anniston	6 7 2
Batteries, Birmingham-Southern,	Malone, Miller and Griffin; Anniston, L. Tanner and Phillips.

Second Game

R. H. E.	
Birmingham-Southern	14 9 0
Anniston	0 4 6
Batteries, Birmingham-Southern,	Henderson and Griffin; Anniston, Statom and Phillips.

Third Game

R. H. E.	
Birmingham-Southern	2 5 0
Anniston	0 2 1
Batteries, Birmingham-Southern,	deYampert and Griffin; Anniston, Tanner and Phillips.

Field Day

Many Honors To Be Contested For on
May 1st.

On Thursday, May 1, we will observe the Annual Field Day Exercises. This day is a holiday from classroom work and should be a day of interest to every student.

The program for the afternoon will consist of 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 yard run, one-half and mile run; pole vault, broad and high jump, shot put and hammer throw, and hurdles. Other attractions may be added to the program later. Every student of Birmingham Southern College is eligible for the contests, and should register his name and events he wishes to enter with Captain Cooper so that the program may be completed. Prizes and trophies will be offered for the various events.

On that day you are going to see some startling things, for in spite of the attempts that have been made at various times to make those trainings for the team, the object of sundried jokes we have found some fellows of

Birmingham-Southern Glee Club Completes Successful Tour



PERSONNEL OF THE GLEE CLUB WHICH RECENTLY MADE A SUCCESSFUL TRIP THROUGH EASTERN ALABAMA
Left to right, Upper row: White, D. D., Scrivner, Katzenstine, White, F. P., Smith, H. O., Richardson E., Myer, G., Branscomb C. S.
Bottom row: Dr. Richardson, Director; Howell, Barnes, Bancroft, Hunt, White, W. W., Stafford, Myer, M., Stuart, J. and Branscomb, A. L.

Student Volunteer Conference

Successful Meeting of Student Volun-
teers Held at Athens.

The Student Conference which was held at Athens College, Athens, Ala., April 18, 19 and 20, was one of the most successful and inspiring meetings of its kind ever held. The splendid success of the conference was due chiefly to the able leadership of the President, Mr. H. G. Williams, of Howard College, assisted by Miss Clara Chalmers, of Athens College. Besides the untiring efforts of these officers, the entire membership of the Athens College Volunteer Band and the student body rendered every possible assistance in making the conference a great meeting.

This was the first conference of this Student Volunteer Union of Alabama, and judging by the spirit of every volunteer and delegate at Athens, this Union will shortly become a mighty factor in the promotion of the world's greatest work—Missions. The program included such speakers as Miss May Fleming of New York, who represented the Student Volunteer Movement, and who expects to sail for

(Continued on page 4.)

wonderful ability in various stunts of this type.

So if Porter breaks the world's record for the three-mile race, and if Davidson clips 2-5 of a second off the record for the 100 yard dash you need not be surprised, for it is simply coming to be.

Make a date with your best girl for Field Day on Thursday, May 1, and it will not be a bad idea to provide for a little college spirit on the occasion.

Remember the Porter Athletic Cup is to be given soon.

Yours truly,

J. H. C.

Baptist Win Out In Final Frame

Howard Team Masters Panthers 3-2
by Garrison Finish in Ninth Inning.

Burney Acton is the hitting hero of the first battle between Birmingham-Southern and Howard College, his smashing triple in the ninth winning the first game of the series 3 to 2 for Howard College. The first clash took place on Howard's diamond Wednesday afternoon and was a thriller all the way through. The second game is being waged Thursday afternoon on Munger Field.

The Howard Bulldogs hit Miller in the pinches and although hit harder than Miller the Howard pitcher, Martin, kept his bingles well scattered. Timely hitting by O. B. Newman, Crew, Burney Acton, John Burney and M. Griffin scored the tallies.

Spectacular fielding featured the contest. Rowe and John Burney pulled the circus work for the Panthers while Acton got away with the high-way robbery for Howard.

Jackson led off in the first inning with a single. He went to second on J. Stuart's error. In playing off the base he was struck by a thrown ball on the leg, which forced him out of the game. D. Newman took his place. O. B. Newman with two strikes on him slammed out a triple to center field, scoring D. Newman. Griffin went safe on a fielder's choice. O. B. Newman scoring on the play. Crew singled. The next two batters were easy outs.

Panthers Start Rally.

In the sixth Martin plucked Norton on the leg. Bradford singled over third. Burney laid down a pretty bunt which the Howard infield could not handle in time, Norton scoring. Burney in showing off of first to reach second gave the Bulldogs an opportunity to

(Continued on page 3.)

Panthers Enjoy Successful Trip

Griddy Warriors of Birmingham
Southern Completely Outclass
Opponents.

The Panthers journeyed to Anniston for a three game series with the Preds and they succeeded in taking the first by an overwhelming score, the final result being 25 to 3. Our boys pounded the slants of Tanner and Statom for 25 hits for a total of 40 bases. They did quite a bit of base running as they stole 16 bases off the Anniston catcher.

The feature of the game was the hitting of the whole Panther team, especially Bradford and Burney. Bradford got four hits out of six times up, one of which was good for a double. Burney connected up with four out of five, including three triples. Miller, who twirled for the Panthers, held the Preds in the palm of his hand until the eighth when he eased up and allowed them three runs.

R. H. E.	
Birmingham-Southern	25 24 7
Alabama Preds	3 7 7
Batteries, Birmingham, Miller and Shores; Preds, Tanner, Statom and Phillips.	

Second Game

The Panthers locked horns with the Preds Saturday in a double bill and both times were victorious. The first game was a walk over to the tune of 15 to 0. The Panther batsmen got to Tanner for 15 hits and easily had the game sewed up by the end of the fifth. The hitting of Rowe and J. Stuart featured the first game, while J. Stuart and Shores got away with three stolen bases each. deYampert pitched excellent ball and not once did the Preds get dangerous.

(Continued on page 2.)

Team Averages

Panther Sluggers Prove Jonahs to
Opposing Twirlers.

"Mike" Norton leads hitters. Team batting average is .309.

"Mike" Norton is leading the Panther ball tossers with the bat, with a percentage of .381. Miller, our star hurler, has the same average with only half as many times at bat, while Captain Bradford is a close third with .342. The team average is .309, which is an excellent record.

There are five hitters in the select .300 class: Norton, Miller, Bradford, Shores and Henderson. Norton is leading in runs scored with 16, while Burney is second with 13. Burney and Norton are tied for total base honors, with Rowe third. Henderson leads in stolen bases with 9, Norton second with 8, while Burney has stolen 7 bags. J. Stuart leads in sacrifice hits with 6, with "Duck" Stuart a close second, the latter having 5. The batting averages for the whole team up to and including the game of Monday, April 21st follows. These averages include only match games and not the pre-season practice tilts.

Averages					
	No. G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Norton	11	42	16	16	.381
Miller	8	21	6	8	.381
Bradford	11	38	12	13	.342
Shores	6	22	7	7	.318
Henderson	11	40	10	12	.300
W. Stuart	11	41	10	12	.292
Burney	11	41	13	12	.292
J. Stuart	11	33	6	9	.273
Rowe	11	43	7	11	.256
Malone	3	8	8	8	.250
deYampert	2	5	1	1	.200
Holmes	3	3	2	2	.667
Griffin	6	16	4	3	.188

Team11 353 97 109 .309

GOLD AND BLACK

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Editorials

ENVIRONMENT.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of a higher and broader education is that such training invariably produces better citizens through enlarging their contacts with their environment, since no individual can ever be bigger or greater than his grasp upon his environment.

We have the examples of a man named Trotsky who came to New York and settled in the slums on the East side of that large city, while another man named Benito came from Italy and was sufficiently fortunate to be able to see American life from all of its angles. When the call came for these two men to return to their countries, Trotsky took back with him a vision of the poor, miserable environs on the East side of New York, and he went back to Russia to organize a Bolshevik movement, to organize a party dictatorship, contrary to the principles of law and order. He received no vision of law and order in America because he did not understand America.

Benito went back to Italy and when it looked for a time that Italy could not stand up under the great strain that was upon her because of the war, he, who had learned American ideals, because he saw the other aspect of American life as well, went around among the common people of Italy and preached to them the American ideas of justice, freedom and righteousness, and that kept the radical element in Italy behind the war until it was pushed on to a victorious conclusion.

It is of great importance that we realize the responsibility that rests upon us to train and develop the character of our citizens. What a great debt we owe to men like Benito, who, at times, have saved civilization by putting their lives on the right side of mighty issues which decided the future of the world's progress.

May we, as a college, realize the responsibility that rests upon us and may we strive to turn out that type of manhood which will reflect admiration and respect upon this institution. Let us all work together for the building of a great college and for the training of a citizenship whose influence for good will be felt through all of the coming years.

JUNIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED.

On Friday evening, April 11, the Campus Club entertained the members of the Junior Class of Birmingham-Southern College at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins. The singing of Mrs. W. R. Bourne and Miss Louise McCormack was enjoyed by all. A pleasant evening was spent at heart dice, after which a delightful ice course was served to Misses Diana and Lucile McCleskey, Catherine Williams, Louise McCormack and Mrs. O. K. Lamb; Messrs. Willie Stuart, Hugh Smith, Marvin Baty, John Bradford, O. K. Lamb and the members of the Campus Club.

High School Notes

Mr. Giddens said in Chapel: "Amos came to my house."
Mosely—"Amos who?"
Mr. Giddens—"Amosquito."
—Lettus C. Moore.

Still gets influence from Chettles picture. May it be good influence.

Oster's want to feather their nest. Whose nest? Mr. and Mrs. Tate.

Mr. President, I move that the firm that deals in pots and pans be incorporated under the laws of Prof. Giddens and subject to his jurisdiction and inspection.

"Twin Beds" will be presented in West Hall, No. 2.

A number of high school students left us last week.

"Rat sunkist" Newsom was seen on the backstop without his shoes by Miss Giddens and she at once announced that there would be a half-holiday. Chloroform them all, "Sunkist," when a rest is needed.

The Still in West Hall is making fun at full speed. The "Boss" has resigned to take part in a more common war.

PERSONALS.

Prots. W. K. Bourne and Colebeck attended the A. E. A., which met in Mobile. They made a very favorable report of the educational work of Alabama.

Prof. Colebeck also attended the Classical Association in Atlanta, week before last.

Misses Diana and Lucile McCleskey have had as their guest Miss Diana Houseman, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Messrs. Herbert Byars and George Reynolds went to Mobile as representatives of the local chapter of the A. T. O.

Panthers Lose In Fatal Eleventh

Birmingham-Southern Defeated in Best Game Ever Seen on Munger Field.

Howard College students are anticipating winning the first series of baseball from Birmingham-Southern in the history of the annual series Friday, following the second battle which was won by the Baptists in the eleventh inning, by the score of 1 to 0. Errors in the final inning broke up one of the prettiest pitchers' battles ever seen on Munger Field Thursday afternoon. Not a single batter walked during the hectic struggle, which was featured by great pitching in the pinches and sensational fielding.

Jim Henderson showed a wonderful change of pace throughout the battle while Matthews pitched great ball up until the time he asked to be relieved from the strain in the ninth, Walker, who relieved Matthews, held the Panthers to one hit.

The fielding of W. D. Newman and Bradford featured the game. Newman's two running catches robbed the Panthers of sure scores.

Paul Norton was the only hitter to get more than one bingle. In the eleventh Acton lucked a hit between third and short. Crew, next man up, forced Acton at third, Henderson to Burney to Bradford. Crew took second on Malone's error. Carr hit to Malone and he errored again. Carr swiped second and scored on Duke's hit to center field.

The third game of the series will be played at Howard on Friday, April 25. Birmingham-Southern left Friday for a four-game series on the road, two games at Anniston and two at Jacksonville.

HOWARD

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Griffin, ss.
O. B. N'man, 3b.
Crew, c.
Acton, rf.
Matthews, p.
Carr, lf.
Duke, 1b.
McLaw, cf.

PANTHERS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

(Continued from page 1.)

B. H. E.
Birmingham-Southern
Preds.
Batteries, Birmingham, deYampert and Shores; Preds, Tanner and Phillips.

Third Game

The second game of Saturday's double bill was a much better game and a great deal closer than the others, due to the fact that the Preds were allowed to use a pitcher who was not in school. At the end of the seven innings the Panthers again came out ahead, as usual, the score being 5 to 3. The Preds bunched hits on Henderson in the second and put across three runs. In the last of the second W. Stuart led off with a hit, J. Stuart got a free pass to first after Miller and Shores had filed out. Henderson got a hit and scored W. Stuart, sending J. Stuart to third. Henderson stole second and Norton slammed a double over short which scored both J. Stuart and Henderson.

The Panthers won the game in the sixth when Burney, first up, singled. Rowe filed out to pitcher, as W. Stuart sacrificed Burney to second and Miller scored him with a timely single to left.

The features of the game were the pitching of Henderson and Eddin and the hitting of Norton. Rowe pulled a circus catch in the first when he went behind the hedge in left field and took a long one off of the bat of Lee Tanner.

B. H. E.
Birmingham-Southern
Preds.
Batteries, Birmingham, Henderson and Shores; Preds, Eddins and Tanner.

Panthers Defeat J. S. N. S.

The Panthers defeated the Jacksonville State Normal School Monday in a very fast game which was featured by the pitching of Miller and the hitting of Burney, Norton and M. Hughes. The Normal School team was composed of five Normal School boys and four fingers from the surrounding country. The Panthers played jam-up ball and won by taking advantage of every slip that the Jacksonville team made. The Panthers pulled two pretty double plays, Bradford to Burney to Stuart in the ninth and Bradford to Norton to Stuart in the eighth.

B. H. E.
Birmingham-Southern
Jacksonville
Batteries, Miller and Griffin; Jacksonville, Hendrix and McGuin.

SMILES.

By Little Wurse.

What did you do after the great war, Grandpa?

I spent my life in getting my discharge.

You'd better marry me, eligible men are scarce.

I suppose that I could offer that as an explanation, the girl said reflectively.

W. D. N'man, cf.
Totals

B'HAM-SOU.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Norton, cf.
Bradford, 3b.
Burney, 2b.
Rowe, lf.
W. Stuart, rf.
Malone, ss.
Shores, c.
J. Stuart, 1b.
Henderson, p.

Totals

Score by Innings:
Howard

Birmingham-Southern

Summary

Two base hit, Matthews. Sacrifice hits, Norton, Bradford. Stolen bases. Rowe, Carr, Duke. Double plays, Matthews to Duke, Malone to Burney to J. Stuart. Left on bases, Howard 7, Birmingham 6. Hits, off of Matthews 5 in 8 2-3 Innings. Struck out, Henderson 2, Matthews 10, Walker 2. Passed ball, Shores. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Norton and Washburn.

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BAPTISTS WIN OUT IN FINAL FRAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

complete a double play, Martin to Duke to Newman to Griffin. Bradford being winged at third and Burney at second.

The Panthers scored their second tally of the game in the eighth. Burney reached first on Duke's error. In trying to catch Burney off of first Duke again fumbled the ball and Burney advanced another base. Griffin doubled to left, scoring Burney. The Panther manager removed W. Stuart who had gotten two out of three for a sub out-fielder and with two strikes on Shores, Griffin swiped third. Shores fanned.

Griffin, for Howard, led off in the ninth with a slam over second. Crew singled. Griffin went out when he tried to reach third on the hit, the ball being relayed from Burney to J. Stuart to Bradford. Burney Acton, the dangerous hitter on the Howard team, was next up and with the students clamoring for a safety the young batsman looked over the outfield and picked out left. His triple went to deep left for three bags and Crew tallied the winning run.

With enthusiasm running wild some one said too much and a battle royal was started in front of the college with about 25 students from Howard and Birmingham-Southern taking part. No one was seriously injured, but there should be several blacked eyes and a couple of bruised chins Thursday.

HOWARD

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jackson, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
W. Newton, cf.	1	0	1	1	1	0
L. Walker, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O. Newton, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Griffin, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crew, c.	4	1	2	10	2	0
Acton, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Duke, 1b.	3	0	0	5	5	2
McLane, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, p.	1	0	0	4	1	0

Totals 28 3 8 27 10 2

BHAM.SOU.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Norton, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bradford, 3b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Burney, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Griffin, c.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Shores, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Stuart, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Rowe, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Henderson, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Miller, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
J. Stuart, 1b.	3	0	0	8	2	1

Totals 32 2 10 25 13 1

*One out when winning run was scored.

Birmingham-Southern 000 001 010—2
Howard 200 000 001—3

Summary

Two base hits, W. Stuart, G. Griffin. Rowe. Three base hits, O. B. Newman. Acton. Sacrifice hit, Carr. Stolen bases, Henderson, Burney, M. Griffin. Double plays (unassisted), Henderson to J. Stuart to Bradford; Burney to J. Stuart; Martin to Duke to McLane. Base on balls, Miller, 2; Martin, 1. Left on bases, Birmingham-Southern, 6; Howard, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Norton by Martin. Struck out, Miller, 4; Martin, 9. Wild pitches, Miller. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, Moncrief and Norton.

A. H. deYampert has rented a padded room. He told us that it was for the special benefit of the boys on the Glee Club. The boys in Middle Hall expressed their delight at this humane act.

There may not be any significance to a name, but some names soon lose their value. If you do not believe this, just ask Louise McCormick about "Walter."

One of the finest fruits of culture is the power to see the man or woman whom God made in His own image, and not the one who is scarred by faults and deficiencies. It is only the generous, loving soul who ever attains to this degree of culture. It is only the broad, charitable, magnanimous, greathearted man or woman who is blind to the defects of others, and always ready to enlarge upon their good qualities.—Marden.

The Gold Dust Twins

Prof. Hawkins—Mr. Hinton, if living with two wives is bigamy, what is living with one wife?

Mr. Hinton—Monotony.

What did John Oliver want with that Indian club out on Munger Field. It would have been in his way if anything had got started.

Hughes is a good track man. He had sense enough to keep out of the way of that stick Baby Haynes was using.

We understand that the Glee Club had a love-ly time on their trip.

We treated our last baseball visitors like gentlemen—can they say that for us?

We heard that Baby Haynes was bragging about what he did after our game on Howard's campus—we wouldn't have thought that of Baby.

Prof. Wiggins—Mr. Howard, what have you read?

Vaughan—I have red hairs on the back of my neck.

Hugh Smith paid \$1.10 to call a girl up. Anybody is nuts who will pay that much to break a date.

Jesse Stead acted like she enjoyed the baseball game. What does she know about sport?

Lieutenant Hodges and Stuffy Coulette have been Grace-ing our baseball games of late. Which is the most Grace-ful?

It is rumored that Hatcher is no longer a Democrat but is now a Republican. It's just like Postum. "There's a reason."

Why does Jack Stuart always run over toward third base? Do the warmers of the grandstand have any effect?

Sloppy got the benefit of that \$1.10 Hugh Smith spent the other day.

What does the Woman's College Glee Club want around these parts?

Porter thinks the girls should be as crazy about him as he is about himself.

The "Glee" In Glee Clubs

1. If Albert was a Sea Capt., instead of a sky pilot, would he hire a CREW?

2. Somebody ask Darling if he intends to help pay for those beds that were broken at Goodwater.

3. Has anyone noticed Bancroft's \$1.49 diamond? We have!

4. "Scrap iron wanted."
D—Dana to Albert: What key was that last song in?
A—A, of course.

K—Butting in: It sounded like L to me.

Well, we have heard that this College now has one "Shaky" jailbird for a student.

Howell tore his new pants on the train Saturday. Came out to the old Hill in a barrel. He also missed church. We wonder why?

We have heard that the Club can't leave May 4th on account of Lieut. Shuler's great and internationally known lecture: Sanitation of the Tooth Brush.

Prof. Bourne—This is the greatest nation in the world. If you should leave this country, where would you go, to the land where the Da-goes?
John Oliver—No, where the Negroes.

Will some one please tell Pegues the "Rosamond" "Price" of "Green?"



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GOLD AND BLACK

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CON- FERENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Japan in early summer; Miss Nina Troy, of China, who has returned to help find workers for her field; Miss Mabel Howell of the Methodist Mission Board; Dr. J. R. Hobbs, Pastor First Baptist church, Birmingham; Miss Lawson, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and a number of the Student Volunteers, two of whom are foreigners, training in our Christian colleges for service in the missionary field. Miss Ha Soo Whang, a senior student of Athens College, gave an idea of "What it means to be a Christian in Korea." Mr. J. L. Lopez, a student of Howard College, spoke of the "Religious Conditions in Porto Rico." These speeches were an inspiration to all who heard them.

We are unable to express in words, our thanks and appreciation for the splendid and delightful hospitality shown us by the faculty and students of Athens College. The dormitories and campus were opened to the delegates, and a more welcome spirit can never be shown any delegation or convention. Friday evening we were received by the student body in the spacious assembly hall of the college. On Saturday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 everybody enjoyed an egg hunt on the beautiful campus. Then, again, Sunday P. M., from 5:00 to 6:00, Dr. and Mrs. Glasgow, with the other faculty members, were at home to the volunteers and delegates, in the large parlor of the main building. It was a happy treat for every one who heard the Easter cantata, given Sunday evening, by the college chorus. These are the special ways in which Athens College showed its beautiful spirit of friendliness and hospitality; but the many little courtesies shown by the "Rats" and "Sophes" can never be forgotten. The "college spirit" was evidenced on the campus, in the dining hall and in every place where the students gathered.

The following other colleges and Normals were represented: Howard College, Judson College, Auburn College, Birmingham Southern College, Florence, Livingston and Montevallo. At the business session of the conference Saturday after reading and adopting a constitution and by-laws, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. M. Metcalf, Birmingham-Southern College.

Secretary, Miss Lou Ellen Combs, Judson College; Assistant Secretary, Miss Lorraine Buck, Woman's College; Treasurer, Lieut. Roy H. Turner, Auburn.

The conference will meet with the Judson College in October or November. The Volunteers are setting forth plans already for another great meeting, and all the colleges, Y.-M., and Y. W. C. A.'s are urged to begin now to prepare and pray for the coming conference, so that God may better the young men and women of our colleges for the promotion of His kingdom in the foreign lands.

—J. M. M.

BOLSHEVISM.

Some one asks, "Why do the Freshmen call the Seniors 'owls'?" Perhaps it is because the Seniors are out at nights.

Jessie Stead is specializing in Education. She devotes most of her time to Ed.-B, Ed.-C, and Ed.-N.

When talking to Pegues, Grace Jones has but one by-word, "I am going to tell Nannie Myrtle."

Hugh O'Neal Smith was forced to discontinue his ad in the college paper. He informed the manager that trade was too heavy last week.

Hinton says that a Senior should not let a little thing like study interfere with his social duties.

Pegues may have been discharged from the Navy on account of color-blindness, but he sure can pick out "G. Green."

Of course it is only to get back to the old site of S. U. that explains "Shaky" Hunt's repeated visits to Greensboro.

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GOLD AND BLACK

Published Semi-Monthly During the Scholastic Year.

VOL. I.

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA, MAY 9, 1919.

NO. 4

May Day Events

METHODIST ATHLETES CONTEST FOR FIELD HONORS.

Panthers vie With One Another for First Place in Various Events on May 1st.

In the largest and most interesting track event ever pulled off at Birmingham-Southern College the Panther athletes vied with one another for honors while a large number of spectators looked on with much interest.

The Field Day exercises started Thursday morning about 9 o'clock on the cinder track just outside of Rickwood Park and not until 12 o'clock were all of the events over. From start to finish the meet was a great success and some good material was uncovered during the day.

R. V. Smith and Davidson did some fine work in the high jump while Bradford made the 100 yard dash in something like 10 2/5 seconds. Hatcher carried off individual honors as all-around athlete, scoring 22 points, R. V. Smith coming second with 19 and Davidson third with 17.

These men are expected to improve their records as some of them entered the events without any training at all. A meet with Howard College will probably be held some time soon and the Panthers justly expect to make a good showing.

Dr. E. L. Colebeck acted as referee for the various events. The record of the meet is as follows:

Fifty yard dash—R. V. Smith, first; Bradford, second; Malone, third.

100 yard dash—Bradford, first; Smith, second; Davidson, third; time 10 2/5 seconds.

220 dash—Baty, first; Hatcher, second; Malone, third; 24 seconds.

High jump—Smith, first; Davidson, second; 5 ft. 3 in.

Running broad jump—Cooper and Malone, tied; 16 ft. 4 in.

Hammer throw, 16 lb. hammer—Hatcher, first; Hall, second; Malone, third; 71 feet.

Pole vault—Newsome, first; Branscomb, second; 7 ft. 6 in.

Standing broad jump—Davidson, first; Smith, second; Hatcher, third; 9 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—Hatcher, first; Malone, second; Hall, third; 35 ft. 2 in.; 16 lb. shot.

440 yard race—Davidson, first; Smith, second; Bradford, third.

Half mile race—Bagley, first; Hatcher, second; Coulllette, third.

One mile race—Hatcher, first; Davidson, second.

Three mile race—Cooper, captain, first; Newsome, second; Malone, third.

Collage Orator Chosen

PITTS WINS IN PRELIMINARY CONTEST.

Pitts and Pegues Stage Hot Contest in Fight for Oratorical Honors.

The preliminary oratorical contest, in which a representative was chosen to meet Howard College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was held last Wednesday. There was much interest manifested. Both orators had good speeches and handled themselves well in delivery. Mr. Umstead Pitts discussed the "League of Nations as a Preventative of War." He traced the development of the league through its process of formation and pointed out the practical advantages of such an agreement among nations. His opponent, Mr. Ira Pegues, used for his subject, "Immortality." This was a very scholarly presentation of the proof of man's immortality. Mr. Pegues showed evidence of hard work, originality, and depth of thought. The faculty chose Mr. Pitts to represent us.



BURT PARKER RICHARDSON.
B. Ed., B. S., Ph. B., M. A., Ph. D.

Did some one ask who Dr. Richardson is? We'd just refer them to the Glee Club for the necessary information. He first became acquainted with what is now Birmingham-Southern College when he became Professor of Science in Southern University in 1903. He remained at Southern University from 1903 until 1909, when he decided to take up advanced study in Science.

He then went to Germany and after three years' study received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Leipzig. Returning from Germany Dr. Richardson taught in various high schools around San Francisco until 1918. It was in 1918 that upon Dr. Daniel's request, he came again to Alabama as Professor of Chemistry and Biology in our Alma Mater.

We feel especially favored in having such a man as Dr. Richardson for a teacher. His knowledge of the subjects which he teaches is wonderfully broad, and that coupled with his ability

to clear up the more difficult questions and present the facts in any topic in an interesting way makes it a pleasure to sit in his classes.

But it is outside the class room that we find him most attractive. With his great knowledge of music and his wonderful tenor voice he becomes an ideal director of the Glee Club. He has certainly made a wonderful record with the Glee Club during the few weeks that he has had them in hand. And the boys on the club speak of him as a most pleasant traveling companion.

We have heard also of his ability as physical instructor in the gymnasium classes at Southern University. We hope that he may be given an opportunity to develop physical instruction at B. S. C. next year.

In Dr. Richardson we find a man who is a scholar, a teacher, a musician, a man who has a fine sense of humor, a man whom it is a pleasure to know.

Pitts to Represent Birmingham Southern

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST MAY 15; THREE COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED.

The state oratorical contest will be held in Birmingham, May 15. This is one of the most interesting features of the year. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Howard College, and Birmingham-Southern College will be the contestants. Birmingham-Southern has some reputation in the field of oratory. Birmingham College won the contest in 1914, 1915, 1917, and Southern University was victorious in 1918, thus making Birmingham-Southern the winner four years out of five. Mr. Pitts will be our bet this year. We are confident that he will lead the Old Gold and Black to victory over the Crimson and Blue or the Orange and Blue. Every loyal student will be at that contest to cheer our representative and to rejoice in his success.

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINS THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

On Friday night, April 25, the Sophomore Class was entertained by the Campus Club of Birmingham-Southern College at the home of Dr. Richardson. After an enjoyable evening spent at games, a delightful ice course was served to the following: Misses Lucile McCleskey, Gladys Pickens, Susie Rosamond, Catherine Henry, Catherine Williams, Harriet Chappell, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Byron Fraser, Leta Mackey, Elizabeth White, Kathleen Driskel, Zoe Richardson; Messrs. J. M. Metcalf, R. E. Stafford, M. Myer, A. E. Middlebrooks, W. G. Barnes, J. R. Duncan, C. M. Kelly, J. W. de Yampert, A. L. Branscomb, D. D. White, W. W. White, E. P. Richardson and J. H. Coulllette.

The company surprised itself as well as Lieutenant Shuler by doing so well on the day of inspection.

Paul Norton's blouse fits him like a loose leaf note book.

Belle Lettres Defeated

CLARIOS WIN THRILLING GAME ON APRIL 18.

Norton, Hatcher and J. Stuart Feature Game With Brilliant Work.

In one of the most hotly contested baseball games ever seen on Munger Field the Clariosophic Literary Society team defeated a team representing the Belle Lettre Society by a score of 9 to 8.

The defeat of the strong Belle Lettre team, which is composed of varsity players, was a surprise to all who saw the game but the defeat was due mainly to over-confidence.

Hatcher pitched great ball throughout the game and not until the fifth inning was a hit registered against him. Only nine men faced him in the first three innings. Norton pulled off some stellar work at bat, driving out two clean singles out of four times up, while Hatcher got two doubles out of four trials. The fielding of J. Stuart also featured.

Many errors were made on both sides, some on account of lack of practice and others on account of carelessness. From all standpoints these inter-class and inter-society games are valuable events for it is in this way that many classy athletes are picked up.

Batteries: Clarios—Hatcher and Akin; Belle Lettres: Burney and Bradford.

The Revue

Birmingham Southern College Annual Received From Nashville Printer.

We have been very much interested in the past week in the appearance of our annual, The Revue. Since the appointment of the staff in January, we have looked forward to its publication with eagerness. Nor have we been disappointed in our expectations. We feel that the book has accomplished its purpose, that of presenting the well rounded student life at Birmingham-Southern and we are sure that the record of events which it contains will bring pleasant memories of college days. The Revue is an unusually handsome volume. The organization is most excellent, the book being divided into five parts, College, Classes, Organizations, Athletics and Feature. The poems and stories are well written and reflect credit on the ability of the writers. Mr. Coulllette and his assistant editors have labored untiringly and it is largely to their faithfulness that the Revue's success is due.

Missionary Speaks

Miss Troy Tells of Thrilling Experience in Foreign Fields.

On April 23, Miss Troy, a returned missionary, gave an interesting and instructive talk to the students of Birmingham-Southern College. She told of her work and of the great need for help. She made a direct appeal to the students.

Miss Troy has been working in China for a number of years, and while at home, she is making talks about her work and pleading for help.

Batting Averages

Panther Sluggers Hit For A Team Average of .284.

Captain Bradford leads the Panthers with the stick, hitting for an average of .341, while "Mike" Norton is a close second with .340. Those hitting

Birmingham Southern Defeated

AUBURN TIGERS TAKE TWO FROM PANTHERS.

The Loss of Shores, Osborne and Holmes Aids Auburn in Victories.

Friday's Game.

Donahue's Tigers easily defeated the locals by the score of 17-2. The Plainsmen hit the old apple at will, which connected with poor support, gave the Tigers an easy victory.

Johnson pitched a beautiful game for the Tigers, allowing only four hits. This young twirler is the best college pitcher seen in Birmingham in many a moon.

The feature was the hitting of the whole Auburn team, each player receiving at least one safe bingle. Griffin's doubt and Norton's fielding were the spot lights for the Panthers.

Summary: Two-base hits, Scott, Richardson 2, Creel, Griffin; three base hit, Barnes; stolen bases, Barnes, Lassiter, Bradford, Rowe, Griffin; base on balls, Johnson 5, Miller 1; hit by pitched balls, Miller (Sharp 2). Umpires, Notron and Washburn.

Saturday's Game.

Again the Auburn Tigers won from the Panthers by the score of 11-2.

Henderson pitched fair ball for the Panthers, but his teammates failed to support him. Errors by Bradford and W. Stuart enabled the Tigers to score six runs. Henderson gave up 14 hits.

Ollinger, of Auburn, held the Methodists at his mercy throughout the contest. He had speed to burn and curves that kept the young Panthers guessing.

The locals suffered the loss of three men: Osborne, Holmes and Shores were among the best bets the Panthers can offer.

Creel and Lassiter featured with the stick for the Plainsmen, while Beasley covered world's of territory and fielded perfectly. Bradford proved to be the star with the willow. He received two of the four hits given up by the Auburn pitcher.

In the sixth frame the Birmingham boys succeeded in crossing the platter twice, but here the Tigers stopped the rally.

Summary: Two base hits, Whipple, Barnes; three base hits, Sharpe, Lassiter; stolen bases, Richardson, Lassiter 2; base on balls, Henderson 4, Ollinger 1; umpire, Sessions.

300 and above are: Bradford, Norton, Shores and Miller.

Norton leads the run-getters, having crossed the home plate 17 times. Burney and Bradford have crossed 13 and 12 times respectively. "Jack" Stuart leads in sacrifice hits with 6, while "Duck" Stuart is second with 5. Henderson has swiped 10 bags, while Norton and Bradford have received 8 each. Bradford leads in walks, having received 9, while Henderson is second with 4.

The Panther sluggers have hit safely 117 times, which resulted in 101 runs, an average of 9 hits and 7.8 runs a game.

Averages.						
	No.	G.	A.B.	R.	H	Ave.
Bradford	13	44	12	15	341	
Norton	13	50	17	17	340	
Miller	10	26	6	8	308	
Malone	4	11	3	3	276	
Henderson	13	45	10	12	266	
W. Stuart	13	48	10	13	270	
Burney	13	49	10	13	265	
J. Stuart	13	39	7	10	256	
Rowe	13	49	8	12	245	
de Yampert	2	5	1	1	200	
Griffin	8	24	5	4	166	
Team	13	415	101	117	284	

GOLD AND BLACK

Published Twice a Month by the
Students of Birmingham-Southern
College.

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A. L. Branscomb, Sophomore.

Thomas Moore, Rosa Lee Walstrum,

Freshmen.

High School Editors

E. J. Barnes, Sara Newkome



Birmingham Printing & Bindery Co.

Editorials

TWO HUNDREDS STUDENTS FOR 1919-20.

Just now when every effort is being put forth to further the interest and growth of Birmingham-Southern College it is an opportune time to launch a campaign for "200 students for 1919-20."

Even the thoughts of such a campaign ought to arouse the interest of every student here this year and make him feel that the success of such a move depends upon his efforts just as much as upon the efforts of anyone else.

Strive, with us all, to have enrolled in this institution next September not less than two hundred college students; men who stand for something; men who have character, ambition, energy and determination. Men who will enable us to put out athletic teams that will defeat Alabama, Howard and all of our foes; men whose lives as students and afterwards as alumni will reflect honor, respect and admiration upon our beloved institution.

WHAT SHOULD OUR ATHLETIC FEE BE?

This is a question which confronts all of us when we come to realize that some plan must be devised whereby athletics may have more pecuniary assistance and that our athletic fee is entirely too low to support the athletic program, which we must, as a coming institution, have. An athletic fee of \$2, as we have, would hardly be ample for even a high school. We should, under no conditions, consider having a fee of less than \$7.50 and one of \$10.00 would be more reasonable.

Let us all begin discussing this matter and begin an agitation for an athletic fee of \$10 or \$7.50 or whatever seems to us the more reasonable or the more feasible. If our college is to progress as a whole, it must progress along the line of smaller changes for small changes go to make up large ones. This change or advance in our athletic fee concerns us very much. We must put our college on the map in athletics.

Of course, in a sense, we are on the map now, but our college is not recognized in athletics like Sewanee, Alabama, Tulane and the other well known institutions of the South.

As Professor Cornyn recently said in chapel, "The students who win the most in life are those who take an active part in all phases of college life."

We must have adequate facilities for athletics just as for class-room instruction and unless we support this, financially, we cannot have it, so let us all pull together for a big advance in the athletic fee of Birmingham-Southern College.

HEARD IN CHEMISTRY CLASS.

Dr. Richardson: Are people heavier at the equator or at the poles?

"Rat" White: At the poles because they are fatter in cold weather.

Coulette: If sugar is dissolved in

High School Notes

Friday evening, April the 25th, Miss Gladys Harlee was hostess to the D. D.'s and their friends. The evening was fully enjoyed by all. Invitations were given the following boys of the Amademy: Morris, Bracken, Howell, Mann, Norton, Parks and Burford. The visitors were Misses C. Newson, E. Rouse, M. Woldrip and Mr. B. Bagley.

Cold Dust Twins: You also would be Republican's, but as your motto is "First in the city of Rome, etc.", "lay off." Your Friends,

AD VICE.

Waldrop is Still Stallings Strong Man.

Last Wednesday in chapel Mr. D. Clovis Bracken gave a very interesting talk on "The Advancement of Man-kind." It seems that the Senior programs are getting better every Wednesday.

Prof. Giddens seems to think the Juniors can do as well as the Seniors when it comes to giving programs in Chapel. Try it Juniors and if you should need an extemporaneous speech to fill out the program, call on Senior McDaniel.

A cravat, a Cravat, my kingdom for A CRAVAT.—West Hall.

AN EDITORIAL.

By E. J. B.

Athletics this year in the High School have been a failure. What could be the reason for this? We have almost every man that started at the beginning of the term, we had positively the best basketball team in the State, and they never received as much as a new ball. Was the fault ours or were we hampered by our Athletic Club and the College being one?

As a word of advice to the boys that are to be in the High School next year we wish to say that the only way to make athletics successful is to get busy at the start and put out a good football team, a winning basketball team, and a champion baseball team. Organize a High School Athletic Association and be sure of your balls, suits and other athletic facilities.

What a piece of work is A. Mann.—Shakespeare.

Austria got Hungary, dropped Turkey, spilled Greece, broke China, then Russia to get American money changed into pounds (English).—T. & T. Dealers in Geometry.

Resolved: "That all Christian nations should now disarm and depend on arbitration for settlement of disputes," was the subject of a challenge debate between the Lee and Eumenean Literary Societies on Friday, May 2. On the affirmative were R. Norton and E. Moore, of the Lee, and on the negative were J. E. Moreno and E. G. Burchfield representing the Eumenean. Professor Giddens presided. The judges were Professors Tate, Perry and Tinsley.

The debate was hotly contested and the decision was hard to render, but after due consideration and long meditation the negative was declared the victor.

water, how is it again obtained in the natural form?

A. L. Branscomb: The atoms of sugar are strained out.

Dr. Richardson: The magnetic properties of the poles are probably due to enormous beds of iron in that area.

Yielding: Doctor, if that iron was mined we wouldn't have any poles, would we?

Dr. Richardson: What are nails made of?

Bagley: Most of them, Doctor, are made of tin.

The super-man will now give a demonstration of his ability to carry the world's largest mortgage.

German Kultur

Germany.

Dayseember, 29, 1919.

Mine dere cusin Ikie,

I vil tak mine pin in mine hand and tiperite you a letter. If de ink runs out befor I do I vil finish it mid a pinclil.

Ve is on our vay home now and ve shur am glad dem Yankees come over hear. Dem was de ones dot started us on our vay home already yet. If dey hat not came I would be vilitin unkle Fritz in Schago now.

De mule dot I told youse was deat in my last letter is still deat and doing nicely. Hope dea vil find you de same. He vas de one dot kicked me in de sub'urban and landed me in de hospital. I kinda likked dot place because ve always got to smell goot tings cookin. But ve never did see any of it. Everybody dot came to see me wanted to vash mine fase. Dey musta tot de mule kicked me dere.

I got outa dere schust beto Christmas. Dey sent me away becau-e I looked hungray and dey vas genne afraid I mite eat to much. But ve hat a goot diner to, de only obekshun I got vas I broke mine nife trying to cut mine bread.

I vil be happy ven I gets home again anoter time. I havent looked in your countenances in four years. I gues you vont no me ven I gets back but tell mine little boy Heine how I looks so he vil no his papa ven he sees him commin in de door.

Dot sho is a goot kid but he use to vake me up ven he would kyt cryin. I love him for dot because ven I came out hear I vas so use to him cryin dot I could sleep al nite vlie dem guns vas shootin and not vake up but de otter fellers couldnt sleep a bit.

I guess I better shut des up now and close mine eyes as I expect you to do d sam. Your confectionary scend to last cusin,

Hiene Shinkklewitz.

P. S. If you cant read all des tell me vat it is and I vil tell you vat it means in de next letter.

DANIEL WEBSTER ON THE MINISTRY

We give below the famous tribute to the Christian ministers of America by Daniel Webster in his great speech in the famous Stephen Girard will case in Philadelphia.

"Sir, I take it upon myself to say that in no country in the world, upon either continent, can there be found a body of ministers of the gospel who perform so much service to man, in such a full spirit of self-denial, under so little encouragement from government of any kind, and under circumstances almost always much straitened and often distressed, as the ministers of the gospel in the United States of all denominations. They form no part of any established order of religion; they constitute no hierarchy; they enjoy no peculiar privileges. In some of the states they are even shut out from all participation in the political rights and privileges enjoyed by their fellow citizens. They enjoy no tithes, no public provision of any kind. Except here and there in large cities, where a wealthy individual occasionally makes a donation for the support of public worship, what have they to depend upon? They have to depend entirely on the voluntary contributions of those who hear them.

"And this body of clergymen has shown, to the honor of their own country and to the astonishment of the hierarchies of the Old World, that it is practicable in free governments to raise and sustain by voluntary contributions alone a body of clergymen which, for devotedness to their sacred calling, for purity of life and character, for learning, intelligence, piety, and that wisdom which cometh from above, is inferior to none and superior to most others.

"I hope that our learned men have done something for the honor of our literature abroad. I hope that the courts of justice and members of the bar of this country have done something to elevate the character of the profession of the law. I hope that

(Continued on page 3.)

(This ad written by A. Rat)

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let me give you a "tip" if you want something swell for commencement week go to.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

DANIEL WEBSTER ON THE MINISTERS.

(Continued from page 2.)

the discussions above (in Congress) have done something to ameliorate the condition of the human race, to secure and extend the great charter of human rights, and to strengthen and advance the great principles of human liberty. But I contend that no literary efforts, no adjudications, no constitutional discussions, nothing has done this country more credit, at home and abroad, than the establishment of our body of clergymen, their support by voluntary contributions, and the general excellence of their character for piety and learning.

"The great truth has thus been proclaimed and proved, a truth which I believe will in time to come shake all the hierarchies of Europe, that the voluntary support of such a ministry under free institutions is a practicable idea."

FACTS FROM WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

Eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are college men; seven of the eight are from denominational colleges.

Eighteen out of twenty-six Presidents of the United States were college men; sixteen of the eighteen were from denominational colleges.

Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized masters in American letters are college bred; seventeen of the eighteen are from denominational colleges.

Of the members of Congress of 1905 receiving college education, who were prominent enough to be mentioned in Who's Who, two-thirds were graduates of denominational colleges.

ROOSEVELT AND THE BIBLE.

One of the biographers of ex-President Roosevelt writes of the ex-President's great love of books. His reading was omnivorous; indeed, his whole career was replete with evidence that "reading maketh the full man." He was equally at home in the literature of history, of travel and exploration, of science, of warfare, and of statesmanship. Familiar with the classics and with the great epics of the world, he loved literature not only as a satisfying study, but as a recreation. Like many other Americans, however, the Bible was his favorite, and his intimate acquaintance with it was made evident on many occasions. The Psalms he loved for their literary charm, their strong faith and uplifting philosophy. He had a clear comprehension of the New Testament and the sublime teaching of its wonderful Gospel message to mankind. Like Lincoln and other Bible-loving Americans, he received many an inspiration from its noble language and its deep searching truths. So keen was his memory that he could quote literally Scriptural passages concerning which any dispute had arisen. In a very marked sense, his familiarity with the Bible gave strength and character to his whole career. So it is with every one who makes the inspired Word his special study and who takes delight in regulating his life and actions by its counsel.—Christian Herald.

Co-Ed Poetry

She sat with one in the co-ed room,
Her eyes were shut, her face was fair,

Her lips were red as cherries ripe,
Of soft brown color was her hair.

Her face a look of sadness wore;
I spied a tear upon her cheek.
Alas! I, too, was sad at heart,
And so at last resolved to speak.

"Fair maid," I said, "I like to thee.
Am suffering from an aching heart;
My sympathy I'd gladly give,
Then pray thy secret woes impart."

"I thank you kindly, sir," she said,
"I am enduring pain, 'tis true,
But 'tis no trouble with my heart—
It's only that my shoes are new!"

The Hun's idea is that he lost the game because there was too much English on the ball.

Germany thought of everything in advance except the fiddler's fee.

Gold Dust Twins

Darling Richardson's new uniform sure does show off that wonderful physique we spoke of.

You can't ever tell about those peaceful guys. Even the calmest will get peeved sometimes. Joe Ralls got rubbed the wrong way the other day and came near wrecking a dormitory.

We saw John T. Bradford camouflaging the other day.

Mrs. Lamb: Everybody wonders why I married you.

O. K.: Yes, I'm open to suggestions as to why I asked you to.

Luke M'Luke says: "When you shake hands with some men, you have to look a second time to be sure you haven't picked up a dead fish by mistake." Have you noticed any one shaking hands like that on the hill.

The only reason John Oliver ever gets up for breakfast is to have more time to loaf.

Lieutenant Hodges hasn't lost hope of getting discharged yet, but he isn't afraid of missing our Howard game next fall.

We heard Prof. Richardson say the other day that since he was a fool he wanted to be a cheerful one.

There is no danger of the co-eds getting over-heated playing tennis.

Margaret McCoy is an exception. Her brother must have given her the principles of the manly art of tennis playing.

One thing was left out in the "Who's Who" column of The Revue. Who is the ugliest professor?

If College days are the brightest years of life; does Pegues see the bright side of life?

We would like to say something about Baby Malone's big mouth. But what's the use repeating things everybody knows.

Coy sweet Williams glittered in the beautiful Green meadows while a McCormack reaper was busy cutting the golden grain. The Youngblood of the farmerettes was called forth with a Newsome spirit to do what they could to Grace the old home Stead.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Probably some of you do not realize the full significance of this statement, just what it means to the success of our paper and to the success of our institution. "It pays to advertise," is a nation-wide slogan, and to the business man it is almost a truism. So self-evident is it that one firm will spend millions of dollars every year for this item of expense alone. The larger the scope and circulation of the paper the more desirable is it as an advertising medium. We cannot hope for the "Gold and Black" to have more than a very limited circulation, and so we must give evidence to our advertisers that advertising in our paper is a paying proposition. Business men do not advertise for charity, but on the other hand they demand a liberal return on their investment.

Advertising is the main support of our paper, as it is of almost any publication. We must have money to finance it, and this money must come from advertising almost exclusively. We cannot get the ads if you do not trade with those who advertise with us, and so we cannot make our paper a success. We have had some cards printed, "We trade with you because we saw your ad in the Gold and Black." These cards are on the library desk; get them, and use them. Then our advertisers will know that they are getting results, and it will be much easier to secure an ad from them for the next issue.



PORTER'S

is the Home of the
College man in three States

In Nashville the Vanderbilt and Sewanee University men are as much at home at Porter's as they are in their own class room. They make it a rendezvous, where they are sure to find their friends.

In Jacksonville it is the same with the University of Florida and Florida Military Academy men. They turn into Porter's as naturally as into their own chapel.

And in Birmingham we want college men to feel the same way about this Young man's store. Make it your friend. Regard it just as much yours as if you had your name over the door.

You won't hear a word about "buy" unless you say it yourself.

If you do ask to see something in the way of wearing apparel you can be certain that you'll be shown the latest 'wrinkle,' for the young man and his clothes are a special study of ours and Porter's is invariably the first to feature the newest things.

And you can depend on it that the immense volume created by buying for three big stores makes Porter prices much lower than the same quality sells for elsewhere.

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They may register for membership through the College Library and file their requests here, or go themselves to the Public Library, where they receive the attention of an efficient staff.

In addition to this advantage, the past year the American Library Association, in its Library War Service, has made special effort to make accessible to all Libraries, throughout the country, its resources.

Birmingham-Southern College Library has availed itself of this advantage, and through this source has received and circulated more than five hundred (500) volumes.

The function of the College Library is to serve the school—both faculty and students. It has a very vital connection with all the departments of the College and the closer the relation the greater the aid the Library can give. Its slogan is "Service" and only such restrictions are made as will insure equal rights to all, and thus conserve the best interest of the Library.

Among other considerations, the one of paramount importance for effectual administration is that of a proper understanding between the faculty and the Librarian—their cooperation in the effort, through the various avenues of approach, to reach each student, appraise him of the wealth of material proffered, and train him to an appreciation of these privileges during his school life for, "To use a Library intelligently is a mark of good scholarship and general culture."

THE BLOW.

Those who deny that there is sin virtually deny that there is a God. The present-day tendency to slur over the heinousness as well as the fact of sin is appalling. All sin is against God. David realized it when he said, "Against thee only have I sinned." Even unconverted persons shudder over the atrocities practised upon our Lord at his crucifixion—the lash, the thorn-crown, the cross-bearing along the Via Dolorosa, the nails, and the spear thrust. Inspiration only could adequately describe it, as is evidenced in the terrible literal rendering of Isaiah 52:14, "So marred from the form of man was his aspect that his appearance was not that of a son of man"—that is, not human. Yes, we are horrified over the barbarities in Pilate's judgment hall and on the slope of Golgotha. But wait—those Roman soldiers, those apostate Pharisees and scribes and priests and their dupes are not the only ones who took part in the crucifixion (Heb. 6:6). To the question, "What is sin?" Dr. Joseph Parker, the London preacher, once gave this definition, "It is the shut hand and clenched fist, the upraised arm, the muscles to their full tension, and the object—God Almighty's face!" A faithful pastor contrasted with this definition an incident in the life of one of the Church fathers: When Eusebius angrily threatened Chrysostom with banishment, he calmly replied, "Go tell her I fear nothing but sin."—Sunday School Times.

Teacher: "Can any of you tell me what an epistle is?"

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GOLD AND BLACK

Published Semi-Monthly During the Scholastic Year

VOL. I.

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA, MAY 31, 1919.

NO. 8



DR. E. L. COLEBECK

When you think of Dr. E. L. Colebeck, you think of one of the most valuable men ever connected with Birmingham Southern College. As a man he is not surpassed, as a scholar his achievements speak for themselves, as a friend he is beloved by all and as a supporter of Birmingham Southern College he is a most valuable man to the institution. In addition to all of this his work here as Registrar has done more to elevate the standing of the institution than any other one thing.

Dr. Colebeck is a graduate of Northwestern University, having received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees there. In addition to this he has spent three years work in the graduate schools of Yale, Chicago and Wisconsin.

Continued on page 3.

Lieut. Hodges Leaves

PROFESSOR LIEUTENANT ORDERED BY WAR DEPARTMENT TO CAMP GORDON.

All of those who have learned to love and admire him express best wishes to him.

We, the students and friends of Birmingham Southern College, are about to realize the loss of one of our best and truest friends. Lieutenant Earl E. Hodges, undoubtedly one of the most popular men ever connected with the student body at the local institution, has been ordered by the War Department to report to Camp Gordon.

Since the abandonment of the S. A. T. C., Lieut. Hodges, who was our Commanding Officer, has remained at his office here, completing the work and all details required by the Government. Through our association with him, we have found him to be one of the finest men that we have ever known. We regret the loss of his uplifting influence among the boys because as a clean, honest, true character, he was a great asset to the moral strength of the institution. He, in leaving, has the following to say:

May 29, 1919.

To Faculty and Students of Birmingham Southern College:

I have just received orders from the Adjutant General, retiring me from duty at this institution, and ordering me to report to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where I shall wait to be Continued on page 3.

J. C. PEQUES RETURNS.

Former Editor of the College Paper Now Taking Post-Graduate Work at Alma Mater.

J. C. Peques, former Editor-in-Chief of the College Reporter of Birmingham Southern College, has returned from the Navy, where he spent two years, and is now taking post-graduate work here in preparation for a medical course at the University of Pennsylvania.

College Elections Held

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR.

Managers of Various Teams Also Selected By Student Body at Recent Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the student body, the Athletic Association officers and the managers of the various athletic teams were selected for the year, 1919-20.

The election of the various men was carried out in quick order and it seemed that the student body had in mind just the men who would best fill the respective places. The men elected and the position which they are to fill are given below:

President Athletic Association—James C. Hatcher.

Vice-President Athletic Association—R. E. Stafford.

Secretary Athletic Association—A. S. Davidson.

Manager of Football (elected in January)—James C. Hatcher.

Manager of Basketball—J. T. Bradford.

Manager of Baseball—Paul Norton.

Manager of Tennis—D. D. White.

Manager of Track—R. B. Bagley.

Cheer Leader—James H. Meigs.



MR. H. B. BYARS.

This is Mr. Byars' senior year at Birmingham Southern College, and it is with great regret that we give him up. He has been a student on the hill for several years, and has come to be one of the most popular men in the student body. Besides being business manager of the Gold and Black, he has been president of the Athletic Association and manager of the football team for the past year. In all of these positions he has been successful, and he leaves school with the best wishes of the whole student body.

Continued on page 3.

New Dormitory Will Be Erected

BUILDING WILL BE READY FOR STUDENTS BY NEXT SCHOLASTIC YEAR

The new dormitory for Birmingham Southern College will soon be a reality. The college architect is drawing the plans which are to be submitted to the Building Committee when it meets commencement week.

No definite information as to the size or cost of the new structure has yet been given out, but it is understood from a reliable source that the committee will not consider any but a modern and commodious structure.

And best of all, the dormitory will be ready for occupancy next Fall. This news will be received by the Alumni and other friends of the institution with more than ordinary interest, because they realize the urgent need for new student quarters.

Panthers and Bull Dogs Divide Honors

CLOSE CONTESTS FOUGHT WITH HOWARD ON THE 20TH AND 21ST OF MAY.

Birmingham Southern Takes First Game By Score of 1-0 But Howard Comes Back and Cops Second By Defeating Panthers By Score of 3-2.

In two of the hardest fought games ever seen in Birmingham, the Panthers and Bulldogs divided honors on May 20th and 21st, the first game being played on Eagles Field and the second on Munger Field.

Both teams were in good shape and those who witnessed the games declared that they had never seen better college baseball. In the first game Miller, for the Panthers, and Walker, for the Bulldogs, were the opponents in a real pitchers' battle, in which Miller survived the winner. He pitched wonderful ball throughout the game and though a few hits were made off of him he managed to keep them well scattered and no runs resulted. Walker also showed a classy brand of pitching but the determined Panthers shoved across the winning run in spite of it all.

Continued on page 4.

Birmingham Southern Representative Wins

Students and friends of both institutions enjoy excellent program rendered.

Birmingham Southern College, represented by Mr. W. W. Adams, in an oratorical contest held in the Howard College Auditorium on May 14, 1919. The subject of Mr. Pitts' oration was "The League of Nations," while his opponent's subject was "The World's Challenge to America." Mr. Pitts won the decision by a unanimous vote of the judges. Both speakers had mastered their subjects thoroughly. Both speeches showing careful and thoughtful preparation in writing and in delivery. The speakers were perfectly at ease on their feet, both having had experience in the pulpit. The student bodies of both colleges were there en masse with plenty of pep and enthusiasm.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Wiggins, while Miss Lawley of Howard College rendered a vocal solo, and the Glee Club of Birmingham Southern College sang several numbers.

This contest was formerly entered into by Auburn, but this year she failed to have a representative. On account of this the State Oratorical medal could not be awarded, but a suitable medal was secured by the two colleges competing. This makes five years out of the last six that this college has won the medal, and so we are justly proud of our splendid record, and of Mr. Pitts who won for us this year.

Sponsor for Birmingham Southern was Miss Hazel Catherine Hudson, and maid of honor was Miss Gladys Greene; sponsor for Howard College, Miss Nelle Pulliam, maid of honor, Miss Florence Pass. Second for Mr. Pitts was Mr. Ira Pegues, second for Mr. Adams, Mr. Collis Cunningham.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERTAINED

On last Friday evening the Campus Club entertained the members of the Freshman Class at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Echols. After a very delightful evening spent at various games, an ice course was served to the members of the class and their friends.

Methodist Team Proves Its Merits

PANTHERS AND OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY NINE DIVIDE SERIES.

Georgians Take First Game by the Score of 6-4 But Panthers Come Back Strong and Take Second By Score of 3-2.

The Panthers proved that, although under adverse circumstances throughout the whole year, they were to be classed among the real college nines of the country.

Oglethorpe University sent over a strong team with the expectation of taking both games by overwhelming scores, but the stiff opposition which they met caused them to change their attitude at once. The strength of the Oglethorpe nine is known since they have one of the best twirlers in the South in Turk, and other material of almost equal strength. Both games were hotly contested. The score is as follows:

First game—Oglethorpe, 6; Panthers, 4. Batteries—Oglethorpe, Turk and Jones; B. S. C., Miller and Griffin.

Second game—Oglethorpe 2; Panthers, 3.

Batteries—Oglethorpe; Panthers, Henderson and Griffin.



MR. L. V. HOWARD.

Certainly there is not a more popular man at Birmingham Southern College than Mr. L. V. Howard. He comes to this institution from Southern University where he has made an admirable record for the past two years. He enrolled in the institution last September and was in the S. A. T. C. unit here during the months following. From the very beginning, his work was commendable and the number of his friends increased as time passed. Now, as a conscientious worker, he is known and beloved by the whole student body.

Mr. Howard is a very active member of the Clarissophic Literary Society and represents that society during commencement as Junior orator. He has been elected as president of his society for the first quarter of next year and that position was certainly well deserved. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. In addition to the above he is one of the two business managers of the Gold and Black and his work in connection with this student publication has contributed no little to the success of the paper. He will have entire charge of the business end of the paper for next year.

Mr. Howard's work as a scholar, his faithfulness in the execution of those duties that uphold the college and his stand for those things which he thinks are right deserve the admiration of all of those connected with the interest of the institution.



MR. J. C. HATCHER

One of the hardest working men on the hill, and at the same time, one of the most popular is Mr. J. C. Hatcher. He came to us from George Washington University, and at once won a place in the heart of every student of Birmingham Southern College. As center on our football team, he could always be depended on to do his share of the work. He was elected manager of football for next year, and has worked out the best schedule for next year that we have ever had. But Hatcher's activity is not confined to the athletic field alone, for he is recognized as one of our best students. As editor-in-chief of the Gold and Black, he has made our college paper a success from the very first. Not long ago he was elected president of the athletic association for next year, a position of great trust as well as of highest honor. Hatcher is a man of the highest caliber.

Appointed as the star player on the athletic field, and his every activity which is for the uplift of the college and student body. If Hatcher is to do it, you can depend on it being well done. He is a junior this year, and so we are fortunate in having him with us for one more year at least. He is popular with both the student body and the faculty, and is liked by every one who knows him. His ambition is two-fold, namely: To rival Plestina as a wrestler, and Henry Watterson as an editor. How these two can be combined is an unsolved problem for all except Mr. Hatcher, but when you possess the qualities of both, as he does, the problem is solved.

Foot Ball Schedule Announced For 1919

MANAGER HATCHER ARRANGES BEST SCHEDULE IN HISTORY OF INSTITUTION.

With the return of Charlie Brown as coach, interest takes big jump.

After much hard work for the past weeks we have gotten together the best football schedule ever known at Birmingham Southern College. From beginning to end we have hard games and only with the help of many huskies from all over the state will we be able to put out a team commensurate with the quality of our schedule. But these men are going to be secured and the students of Birmingham Southern College and all of its supporters are going to be proud of the record that we are going to hang up for next year. There will be competent men from this college all over the state this Summer in behalf of the institution, and every high school graduate and college man will be approached with the matter.

Heretofore there have been only one or two real strong games on the Continued on page 2.

GOLD AND BLACK

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Editor in Chief

J. C. HATCHER

Business Managers

H. B. BYARS L. V. HOWARD

Associate Editors

J. T. BRADFORD

MISS CATHERINE WILLIAMS

Class Editors

U. S. Pitts, Senior.

J. M. Baty, Junior.

A. L. Branscomb, Sophomore.

Thomas Moore, Rosa Lee Walstrum, Freshmen.

High School Editors

E. J. Barnes, Sara Newsome

Editorials

BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN
OF 1919-1920

When we reflect upon our wonderful record during the year now closing isn't there a feeling of satisfaction to all of us? There ought to be anyway. From the very beginning we experienced obstacles of almost every nature and even with all of these to overcome we have made a record for Birmingham Southern to which each of us ought to look with pride and respect.

A few of the accomplishments of which we are proud, it is fitting to mention here: victory over Howard in football, 26-14; and over Camp McClellan, 64-0, victory over Howard in basketball, 16-10; and a tie with Alabama, 24-24, victory over Howard in oratorical contest, our representative winning unanimous vote of judges, successful Glee Club and track team and in all clubs societies and teams a splendid record which can be built upon for next year.

Let us spend no idle time during the Summer, but instead use it all in preparing for the upbuilding and prosperity of our college. There are many boys and girls all over the state who, for quite a while, will be undecided as to their choice of a college for next year. See these fellows and these girls and line them up with Alabama's coming institution, Birmingham Southern College.

ATHLETICS

When you go home after Commencement and your best girl asks you what we did in athletics this year, clear your throat, and tell her something like this:

"The first thing we did was to learn how to do 'Squads Right,' under Lieut. Hodges' direction. Then when it got good and cold, some of us fell on the old pigskin and waddled across the goal line against Howard to the tune of 26 to 14. A little later we took the dignity out of the Camp McClellan Captains and Lieutenants by the score of 64 to 0.

By that time it was cold enough to go indoors. Consequently we joined the City Basketball League of the Y. M. C. A. There we proceeded to carry off the honors. We defeated Howard and tied with her for the cup. Their team promptly got cold feet and rendered it impossible for us to play off the tie. We lost only the game with the University of Alabama during the season. The cup is held over for us until next year.

In basketball we have also done very creditable work, losing only two games—the one with Auburn and the other with Howard. We defeated our old enemy, Marion, and also put down Oglethorpe with a tie.

In track we brought out some wonderful field material in the Field Day, on May 1. Howard had agreed to meet us previous to that time, but when they saw what we had, they proceeded to play the quitter by failing to enter any engagements.

We also have developed a good

High School Notes



Mr. E. J. Barnes

Among the many men who graduate in the splendid Senior class of Birmingham Southern High School this year, there is one to whom we are greatly indebted for his faithful work as High School Editor of the Gold and Black.

As a student, writer, friend and co-worker, Mr. Barnes is an ideal young man and we are expecting great things of him in college during the next few years.

LUCIEN P. GIDDENS, A. B.,
Principal

Prof. Giddens is well known in educational circles throughout the state. He received his degree from Southern University and in a short time was called to fill the vacant chair of mathematics at that school. When the place became vacant he was called to fill it because of the most excellent record he had made there as a student. He held this place at Southern for thirteen years and after that he came to Birmingham College, now Birmingham Southern, as Prof. of Mathematics, where he was four years. For two years now he has been principal of the Birmingham Southern College.

At all of these times he has served well. You can find great men all over the country who will tell that Prof. L. P. Giddens drilled the problems of mathematics into their heads. Dr. C. C. Daniels, now our President, was once a student under Prof. Giddens. He is generally known for his thorough teaching and plain spoken manner. He is the boys' friend, always ready and willing to help in any way he can.

W. D. PERRY, A. B., M. A.,
Professor of English and History

Prof. Perry graduated and received his degree of A. B. at Southern University in 1905. He then was principal of Stockton High School at Stockton, Alabama, for two years. After this he became principal of Pine Hill High School at Pine Hill, Alabama. At both places he made a good record, but he decided that he didn't have enough education, so he went to Vanderbilt University where he received the degree of M. A. in 1910. He then went to Green University School at Athens, Alabama, as instructor of English.

He filled the chair of English at Birmingham College during the year 1917-18. He now ably holds the professorship of English in the High School.

J. W. TINSLEY, M. A.,
Professor of Latin and Modern Languages

Prof. Tinsley has served on the educational staff in this country for the past twenty years or more. His activities have not been confined to one state altogether. He received his tennis team, and we expect to have again put Howard on the backseat by the time this comes off the press.

Our record has been wonderful this year when you consider the fact that we have had no coach whatever, and what has been done has been done by the boys alone. Next year we will have a good coach, and with the material that we have discovered this year, you may look for old Birmingham Southern at the top of the ladder in 1920. Just read our football schedule and then watch us do it.

gree of M. A. from the University of Virginia. He served for several years in Military Academies in West Virginia. Later he was head master Tinsley Military Academy of North Carolina.

This was a splendid school and several men served their country in the past war who had received their education and military training there under Prof. Tinsley. He then was Superintendent of Schools of Maryland for two years. He has been at Birmingham Southern High School two years. He has been teaching boys so long that he understands them fully. All of the boys will tell you that the "Old General," as they call him, is one of the best men in the country.

He believes in teaching a boy the principles of character as well as the principles of mathematics. He says often: "If I teach a boy nothing but mathematics I fear I have failed."

JAMES E. TATE, A. B., B. D.,
Professor of Science

Prof. Tate started his education at Southern University and was given his degree of A. B. in 1914. He then went to Emory University where he finished in 1917. He was instructor of Greek at Candler School of Theology in the Summer of 1917. Prof. Tate joined the North Alabama Conference and came to be instructor of Science at Birmingham Southern High School in 1918. Though he has not had so much experience as the other members of our faculty, yet he is also the youngest. He is a very thorough instructor and still has a bright future before him.

Howard Backs Down

Much to the disappointment of students and supporters of Birmingham Southern College we make the announcement that there will be no track meet this year between the denominational colleges of Birmingham.

The husky and speedy Panthers have been in hard training for the meet and were expecting to make a good showing as they prepared to be one of the biggest athletic events ever pulled off between the two institutions. Smith, Davidson Hatcher, Bradford, Baty and others were practicing daily and we are inclined to believe that Howard used good judgment in evading the Panther squad, so far as her record was concerned.

Practically all of the men will be back next year and around this nucleus we expect to build up one of the best track teams in the South. The men making their letters this year are, Hatcher, Smith, Davidson, Bradford, Newsome, Baty, Cooper and Bagley.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
ANNOUNCED FOR 1919
Continued from page 1.

schedule, but this year, by hard work, we have secured several new rivals for our program. Among the new ones secured are Auburn, Mississippi College, Oglethorpe University and possibly the University of Chattanooga.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—Oglethorpe University, at Birmingham.
Oct. 4—Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 11—Auburn, at Auburn.
Oct. 18—Marion, at Marion.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Mississippi College, at Birmingham.
Nov. 8—Howard College, at Birmingham.
Nov. 15—Spring Hill, at Mobile.
Nov. 27—Open.

Many a young life is being wasted in oblivion which might move the world for God were it surrendered to him. There is great need for laborers in the great harvest field. The call of the Master and the call of the Centenary is for whole-hearted followers. Won't you, my young man, young woman, let Him have right of way in your heart and with your life? Here is the life of joy and peace, thought it is a life of service and sacrifice. The life of Christian service is the only life worth while.

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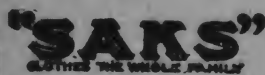
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PANTHERS AND BULLDOGS DIVIDE HONORS.

Continued from page 1.
The game ended—Panthers 1; Howard 0.

Batteries: Birmingham Southern—Miller and Griffin; Howard—Walker and Crews.

In the second game the Bulldogs came back with revenge and shoved across a victory to the tune of 3-2.

Martin, who is one of Howard's best twirlers, and Miller, who won the game the day before over Howard, were the opposing moundsmen. Many thrills were furnished the fans throughout the game and the fray was enjoyed by all who witnessed it. Only for Martin's lucky hit in the ninth the Panthers would have won but the Howard twirler, with two men on, drove the ball into right field and thereby won the game. The hitting of Jackson of Howard and Henderson of Birmingham Southern also featured the contest.

Batteries: Howard—Martin and Crews; Panthers—Miller and Griffin.

DR. WIGGINS WINS PLACE IN LITERATURE

Dr. Robert L. Wiggins, Professor of English at Birmingham Southern College, recently contributed to the reading public a unique biography of Uncle Remus, entitled "The Life of Joel Chandler Harris from Obscurity in Boyhood to Fame in Manhood."

Dr. Wiggins, himself a native of Georgia, fully understands the life and character of this hero because he is acquainted with the Harris family, and through the kindness of Mrs. Harris he was permitted access to the letters and some of the works of the famous Georgian. In conversation with Mrs. Harris, Dr. Wiggins was able to learn much of the life and the little incidents which occurred during the years that Uncle Remus was contributing to the literary world.

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